It's Fun to Hunt Gold
Don't Miss To-morrow's Hunt at Revere Beach

BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and To-morrow

SPORTING Edition

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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

"Do right; do right; always do right.

"Be honest and conscientious.

"Any action on the part of the Government which would tend toward the dissolution of the big corporations like the Standard Oil Company would be a national calamity."

MILITIAMEN VICTIMS OF HEAT IN BIG PARADE

Unable to stand the strain of marching in the intense heat, a score of militiamen participating in to-day's mobilization of the volunteer regiments dropped out of the line, to be picked up by ambulances and hurried to the Relief Stations. Those who were more seriously affected were later taken to the City Hospitals.

Six thousand men marched in the parade under command of Governor Guild, as commander-in-chief of the militia of the State. Crowds lined the streets through which the parade passed, and the Governor and his men were applauded on all sides.

Surgeon General Devine, anticipating

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$1.60 Worth of Summer Park Tickets Free with To-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN $1.60

Here They Are—Don't Miss This Offer

Wonderland Admission to the Park. Ride on the Velvet Coaster.

Free Admission—The Mines, the Human Roulette Wheel, the Beauty Show, at . . . Paragon Park

Revere Beach Rolloway Skating Rink Admission (Tickets good for ten cents toward Ladies' Skates), and half-fare coupon tickets to the following:

Mystic Rill
Automobile Race
Roller Coaster
Musical Railway
Auto-Go-Round
Theatre Comique
Fairyland Theatre
Rough Rider Hippodrome
Palace Merry-Go-Round
Hurley's Hurdlers

Admission to Vanity Fair
(Near Providence)

The Theatre, Launch Ride on Lake, and the Shooting Gallery Free, at . . . . Canobie Lake Park

Admission to Lexington Park

That's $1.60 Worth of Fun Free

Order Your Sunday American Early To-day

STANDARD OIL FINED $29,240,000

Judge Landis in Chicago, Branding Great Trust as Law Breaker, Fixes Maximum Fine—Regrets That Prison Penalty Is Not Possible Under the Law as It Exists.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—Found to be a law-breaking corporation, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was to-day fined the maximum sum of $29,240,000, the largest penalty ever imposed in the United States, in the Federal District Court by Judge Keneshaw M. Landis.

The fine was assessed as a result of the conviction of the giant monopoly of violation of the anti-trust act in accepting rebates from the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company aggregating $223,000 during the years 1903, 1904 and 1905. It was shown that rebates were accepted on shipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis.

As court convened to-day for the reading of Judge Landis's decision and the imposing of the fine crowds pressed into the courtroom and corridors.

Aside from the imposing of the greatest fine ever assessed, the surprise of the day was Judge Landis's order to draw a Grand Jury to investigate the conduct of the other party to the guilty transactions, the Chicago & Alton Railroad, which gave the rebates.

COUNSEL JOLTED.

As the reading of the decision continued many important matters touching on rate legislation were taken up and settled, as far as the lower courts are concerned, by Judge Landis. His decision is considered one of the most important in recent years.

Referring to the testimony of John D. Rockefeller and the arguments of the Standard's counsel, Judge Landis said in part:

"Waiving the question of the studied insolence of this language in so far as it may be aimed at the present occupant of the bench, the court can, of course, only leave to the discretion of the Standard Oil Company, the wisdom and propriety of a hundred million dollar corporation gratuitously inaugurating agitation about the 'mob.'"

In imposing a fine of $29,240,000 upon the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, for violating the anti-trust law, Judge Keneshaw M. Landis, in federal court at Chicago, to-day said:

"The law prohibiting preferential railroad rates was passed twenty years ago. Its adoption was preceded by vigorous opposition, interposed by those who had been the beneficiaries of the vicious practices its enactment was designed to abolish. Immediately therefore these persons set about to devise means for its evasion.

"The records of the courts and of the Interstate commerce show the employment of a large variety of schemes to accomplish this result. During the period since 1887 Congress had repeatedly endeavored to effectively amend the law with a view to accomplishment of its great object. Finally in 1903 the Elkins law was passed.

"The court recalls that at that time the earnest hope was very generally entertained that at last a means had been devised that would put an end to preferential railroad rates, and yet beginning a few months thereafter the Standard Oil Company procured 1,900 carloads of property to be shipped at an unlawful secret rebate.

"And for this offence the Elkins law authorizes punishment only by fine, an obvious defect, remedied, however, by the present law, prescribing imprisonment in the penitentiary for the like offense.

"However, it is the business of the judge to administer the law as he finds it rather than to expatiate upon the inadequacy of punishment authorized for its infraction.

"It is the judgment and sentence of the court that the defendant Standard Oil Company pay a fine.

"One thing remains; it must not be assumed that in this jurisdiction these laws may be ignored.

"LAWS WILL BE ENFORCED."

"If they are not obeyed they will be enforced. The plain demands of justice require that the facts disclosed in this proceeding be submitted to a Grand Jury, with a view to the consideration of the conduct of the other party to these transactions.

"Let an order be entered for a panel of sixty men, returnable at 10 o'clock on the morning of August 14. The United States District Attorney is directed to proceed accordingly.

"The charge in this case is that the defendant's property was transported by the Chicago & Alton Railway Company at rates less than those named in the carrier's tariff schedule, published and filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission as required by law. The offences are alleged to have been committed during the period from September 1, 1903, to March 1, 1905.

"The indictment contains 1,903 counts, each charging the movement of a car of oil. Certain of the transportations are alleged to have been made from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, Ill., the remaining counts covering transportation for Chappelle, Ill., to St. Louis, Mo. The plea was 'not guilty.'

"On 1,402 counts the verdict was 'guilty.' Motions for a new trial and an arrest of judgment having been overruled, the matter is now before the court for the imposition of the penalty authorized by law."

The Judge recited the law in the case as passed by Congress and which he declared the Standard Oil Company "and other corporations sought to evade." Resuming, the Court said:

"It was proven that the defendant, an Indiana corporation, operates a refinery at Whiting, Ind.; that the Chicago & Alton Railroad of Illinois operates from Chicago to East St. Louis; that the Chicago terminal transfer railroad operates from Whiting, Ind., into Illinois, intersecting the Alton at Chappell; that there are three companies operating terminals from East St. Louis across the river into St. Louis, Mo.; that prior to the occurrence upon which this prosecution is based, the Chicago & Alton had filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission schedules showing the rates for the transportation of oil in car lots from Whiting to East St. Louis to be eighteen cents per hundred pounds."

The court then examined these rates and tariffs in detail, showed how the law had been wilfully violated when the Chicago & Alton gave to the Standard a rate of six cents per hundred to East St. Louis and 7½ to St. Louis.

All through the decision the Court exhibited evidences that the Alton was equally guilty, and based upon this his demand for an investigation of the affairs of the railroad company. He reviewed way bills and tariff schedules showing that upon application of the Standard the Alton has rendered them an official statement that the rate on oil from Whiting to East St. Louis was six cents, whereas the rate to the public was eighteen cents.

Summary of Court Proceedings Against Standard Oil Monopoly

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, of Indiana, Indicted August 27, 1906.

Ten true bills returned alleging rebates on shipments from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis; they contained respectively 1903, 134, 2124, 220, 318, 557, 19, 10, 52 aand 51 counts.

Railroads involved—Chicago & Alton, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

Disposition of indictments:

Two dismissed on demurrers; convictions on two; eight pending.

Charges—Violating the Elkins act of 1903, by accepting a concession equivalent to rebates and shipping oil at six cents a hundred pounds when the published rate was eighteen cents.

Trial commenced March 4, 1907; jury empanelled in one day. Trial lasted six weeks.

Verdict of guilty after two hours.

Trial judge—Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

Holding company and alleged real defendant against whom the judgment is levied—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, capitalized at $100,000,000.

Capital of Standard Oil Company of Indiaan, $1,000,000.

Value of assets of same, estimated at from $10,000,000 to $50,000,000.

Fine of $29,240,000 imposed August 3, by Judge Landis.

The defense during the trial sought to have the indictments quashed upon the plea that the Elkins law was unconstitutional, first upon the ground that "the defendant has a natural, inherent right to make a private contract for a railroad rate, being given this right under the clause of the Constitution that provides that 'no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law,' and second, that by authorizing common carriers to establish rates which, when published and filed, shall be binding upon the shipper, the law delegates to the carrier legislative power; and third, that the law, in violation of the Constitution, vests in the Interstate Commerce Commision the power to pass ultimately upon the question of the reasonableness of freight rates; and fourth, that the Constitution does not empower Congress to make criminal the act of the defendant in accepting a less rate than the one published."

Judge Landis tore each of these to pieces and threw them aside as worthless pleas.

Regarding the power of Congress to fix a uniformity of rates, Judge Landis said:

"It being now settled that Congress has this power, it necessarily follows that to preserve uniformity Congress may prohibit the doing of any act or thing whatever by any person or corporation to impair uniformity and may enforce such prohibitions by such penal provisions as Congress may see fit."

The court disposed of the defendant's contention that interstate commerce was not involved by merely calling attention to the haul across the line from Whiting to Chappelle and across the river from East St. Louis to St. Louis.

The court declared that the evidence showed conclusively that an agrrement did exist between the Alton and the Chicago terminal transfer for the shipment of oil at 18 cents, and the evidence showed without doubt that this published agreement was daily violated.

ACCEPTED PUBLISHED RATES.

The evidence also, according to the decision of the court, proved that the Alton accepted the published rates of the terminal companies at each end as their own and filed these rates with the Interstate Commerce Commission under the name of the Alton Company, thus fully and effectually publishing an interstate rate from Whiting to St. Louis and guaranteeing to shippers the delivery of a commodity to its ultimate destination. This, according to the court, conclusively disproves the contention of the defence that the Alton did not engage in an interstate business within the meaning of the law.

"The Alton company," continued the court, "and the St. Louis terminals had no joint through agreement, as at their election they might have had. However, it would be wholly inadmissible to hold that the interstate traffic handled by them was immune from federal regulation merely because of this omission."

In deciding the guilt of the defendant, the court considered the knowledge of the published rate. The judge said it was necessary to know whether the Standard accepted the concession knowingly, and declared that an honest search by an honest man in good faith would reveal the legal rate to them easily. He added:

"The law does not permit a shipper to 'assume that a certain rate is the legal one.' He must 'know,' the burden of diligence being wholly upon him."

Sarcastically taking up the pessimistic contentions of the defence, Judge Landis said:

"The court is not impressed by the doleful prediction of counsel for the defendant as to the hardships upon the honest shipping public to be anticipated from the enforcement of this rule.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"I DON'T CARE AS TO FITZ"

—MORAN.

District Attorney John B. Moran to-day gave out the following statement:

"The statement in Boston papers of August 2, to the effect that I had 'delivered an ultimatum to Mayor Fitzgerald' on August 1, notifying him that if he did not support me for district attorney I would become an independent candidate for mayor, is an absolute falsehood.

"I was elected district-attorney two years ago without the support of any politician.

"It is a matter of absolute indifference to me whether the politicians of Boston, Democratic or Republican favor my re-election or not.

"I have confidence in my ability to secure my re-election in spite of the united antagonism of every grafting politician and of every politician who, while not a grafter himself, is the friend of the grafters.

Has Kept His Pledges.

"I have performed the duties of my office in accordance with the pledges which I made to the people.

"I have ignored the wishes and defied the threats of the politicians of both parties.

"I owed them nothing and was therefore under no obligations to violate my oath of office for their purposes.

"Two courses were open to me when I took office, to be faithful to the people who elected me or to cater to the wishes of the politicians and thus become faithless to the people.

"I could have catered to the political desires of the politicians in my management of cases and thus have guaranteed myself their support for re-electon.

"But to have done this would have made me, in many instances, a criminal, and in many more a scoundrel.

"I do not know and I do not care what Mayor Fitzgerald thinks about my candidacy.

Hits at Politicians.

"I recognize his right to favor the election of anybody he chooses.

"I expect him to exercise that right in accordance with the dictates of his conscience.

"If he is a corrupt man, and I do not allege that he is, he would naturally be opposed to my re-election, for a corrupt man during my term of office will live in continual dread of Grand Jury action.

"If, on the other hand, Mayor Fitzgerald is an honest man, and not corrupt, and I do not allege that he is an honest man, he will naturally favor the man who, by his past two years in office, has demonstrated that he recognizes the fact that he owes a greater obligation to the people than he does to the politicians, and who, while in office, has shown himself to be impartial in the investigation of alleged criminals, whether they be leading Democrats or leading Republicans.

"What I say in relation to the Mayor applies with equal force to every politician in Boston.

"I expect to be opposed by every unpunished grafter and by every undiscovered violator of other laws.

Seek Tool in Office.

"Self-protection will prompt them all to select a candidate who will become their pliant tool, and who, because of his obligation to them for nomination and election, will protect rather than punish them.

"This remark applies to both parties.

"Among those who, within the past four months, have been suggested as my successor, will be found some who are at least suspected of being hand in glove with crooks, violators of both statute and moral laws.

"There will be found also in the list some incompetent men who have never tried a case in their lives and wouldn't know the difference between the crime of larceny and the crime of forgery."

Held as Tong Slayers, Five Celestials Face Death Charge Unmoved

CHINESE TAKEN AFTER DEADLY STREET BATTLE ARE JAILED WITHOUT BAIL.

Charged with murder, the five Chinamen who were arrested in connection with the sensational shooting affray in Chinatown last night, when three Orientals were killed instantly, two others probably fatally injured and five more seriously hurt, were to-day arraigned in the Municipal Court and held without bail for a hearing on August 13.

The courtroom was packed with the friends of the prisoners and others who had been attracted out of curiosity. The five prisoners preserved a dogged silence while they were being dealt with by the machinery of the law.

Three of the men were arrested in this city and two in Worcester. At least two of the five are declared to be notorious Highbinders of the dreaded "Hatchet" band. The prisoners, who are now locked up in the Charles Street Jail, are:

Three Are New Yorkers.

Hoy Woon, thirty-eight, of New York. He is a six-footer and looks more like an Indian than a Chinaman.

Joe Guey, twenty-six, of Boston. He is said to be the leader of the Hep Sings.

Nim Sing of New York.

Wee Wart, thirty-two, of Quincy Point.

Leong Gong, seventeen, of New York.

Woon, Guey and Sing were taken to police headquarters handcuffed to officers. Special Officer John Linton walked in front of the squad as they made their way up the hill on foot. Behind them walked Special Officer "Cy" Waite.

The prisoners were looked over by Chief Watts, Captain Dugan and Superintendent Pierce. They were booked and photographed. Then "Cy" Waite started to take them out of headquarters and, seeing some photographers in the street, he sprinted back as though he were up against one of the gun men's weapon. He got the prisoners out of the building in some other way and the photographers told each other what they thought of stealthy "Cy."

Wart and Gong, the two other prisoners, ran the same gauntlet at headquarters. They were brought from the South Station in a patrol wagon and walked up the hill, Linton leading the way.

Chinatown is almost deserted to-day. Almost every Chinaman who will talk about the shooting has his own particular explanation of it.

The fight was between the Hep Sing Tongs and the On Leon Tongs, if a sudden and unexpected attack of one society on the other may be called a fight. From what the police have so far learned about it, it was more like a concerted, premeditated massacre.

It all took place in the heart of Boston's Chinatown last evening. This is only a short walk from the hotel and theatre district, and in a few minutes thousands of people had been attracted by the furious and deadly gun play. Soon the clang of police wagon and hospital ambulance gongs turned that section of visiting interest into a turmoil of terror.

Hep Sings Are Blamed.

Five Chinamen were taken as prisoners to police headquarters to-day charged with being implicated in the shooting of the Chinamen. They were photographed, their pedigrees taken, and then they were removed to the Municipal Court. A great crowd gathered about police headquarters to catch sight of the almond-eyed prisoners.

Chinamen to-day say that the attack was instigated by the Hep Sing Tong. It had its birth, they declare, in blackmail. The feud and consequent murdering has been going on for four years. This is the story a prominent Chinese merchant, a member of the On Leon Tongs, told a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN to-day:

"This shooting has been going on four years. It started when a member of the On Leongs shot and killed some members of the Hep Sings. Two men are now in prison for that.

"There have been half a dozen shootings since that. The enmity between the two societies has never abated. Three weeks ago Hep Sings were shot in Philadelphia. The same thing happened a little later in New York.

"Hatchet" Men Hired.

"The Hep Sings wished revenge. They picked out Boston to wreak their vengeance. They hired 'hatchet' men of the Highbinders to do it. These men may be hired by either society. We know now that these murderers came to this city on Wednesday night.

"They carefully kept this coming secret. The attack came like a bolt of lightning. We knew nothing about it until it happened.

"Nearly all of the men shot belonged to the On Leongs and were Free Masons. That fact, taken in connection with the further fact that there were no Hep Sings about Chinatown last night, shows that the attack was made by the Hep Sings.

"I admit that the On Leongs are gamblers. All Chinamen gamble. A section of the On Leongs broke away five years ago and started a sort of reform association known as the Hep Sings. They also informed the police about how the gambling was being conducted. They told about tribute being paid to men higher up in the big Chinese order.

Reform Spirit Lost.

"The leader of the reformers was Charles Lou Toye. He was a Boston laundryman. Toy is now in San Francisco. Since he has gone the Hep Sings have fallen into their old gambling ways. They have lost the reform spirit. So far as gambling is concerned there is not much difference between the two orders."

When the five Chinamen under arrest were searched to-day at police headquarters it was found that none of them carried the United States certificates that they are supposed to have. The police of this city are looking for a man who is said to be the leader of the hatchet men.

This man is one of the shrewdest and cleverest Chinamen in this country. On Leon Tongs declare he must have known of the plot to murder and kill. He lives in the West End and played a prominent part in the police investigations when the last series of shootings and murders occurred in Chinatown.

When the arrested hatchet men were searched at the police station addressed envelopes containing the card of this man were found on their person and this in additon to other facts lead the police to believe that the suspect can unfold all the details of the plot.

Vigorous attempts are being made by the police to locate the four men of the shooting party who have not been arrested. Two of them are from New York and the other two acted as guides.

Identified at Station.

Charley Mee and Tee Wah, the two New York Chinamen arrested at Worcester early to-day, were positively identified by witnesses at the Lagrange street station as two of the murderers in the Chinatown riot last night. Both men arrived in Boston at 9:30 and were locked up in the Lagrange street station.

The police state that Joe Guey, arrested this morning on Commonwealth avenue, was, up to two years ago, a resident of this city, living here without visible means of support and not being identified with Chinese industrial life here. They believe him to be one of the foremost Tong leaders. In the pocket of Guey was found a card bearing the address of W. R. Childs, Beacon Chambers.

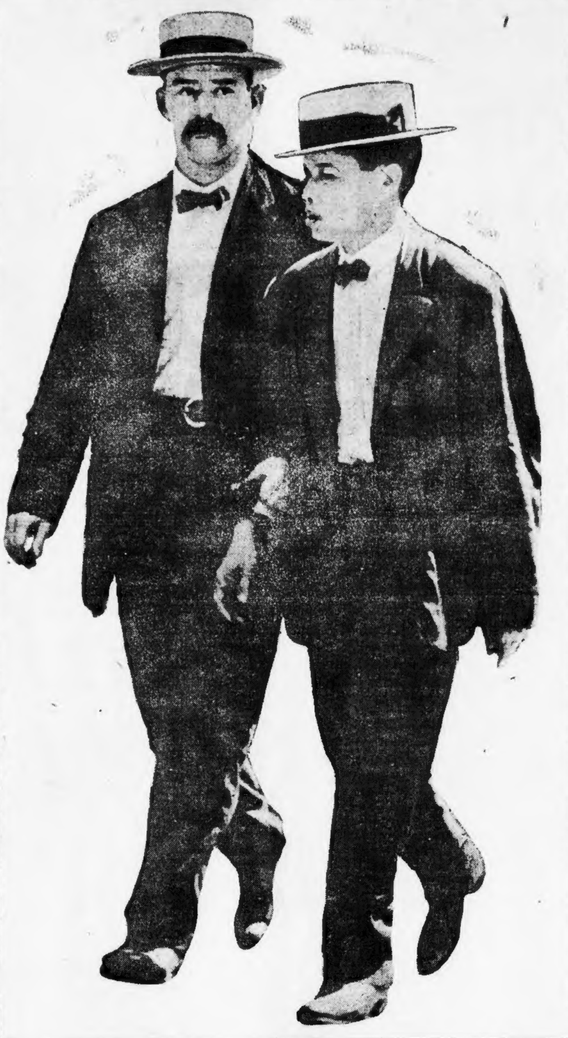
At the Emergency Hospital to-day it was stated that Yee Kai was hovering between life and death, and, at the Relief Hospital, it was said that Shang Gu, or Charles Yick, as he is registered, could hardly live out the day.

Of the dead, Chin Let was found in

Three boys gave chase to one of the fleeing Chinamen. They gave him a hard run, and it was only when he drew a long revolver that he was able to make his escape. The boys later found the revolver in an ash barrel in an alley way at No. 55 Hudson street, and turned it over to Officer Gibson of Station 4.

SUSPECTED HIGHBINDER LEADER TAKEN TO COURT.

Special Officer John Linton, on the left, closely guarded Joe Guey of New York after capture of leading Chinese figures in deadly battle of Tongs.



STANDARD OIL IS FINED $29,400,000

Continued from First Page.

"The honest man will not be led by the company into allowing it to haul a commodity for less than the law authorizes it to collect. The only man liable to get into trouble is he who, being in control of the routing of large volumes of business, conceives a scheme for the evasion of the law and connives for its execution."

The court construed the law as not giving the defendants any immunity from punishment, saying that the defendant's reading of the law to give them immunity from punishment for more than one offense was wrong.

He said the law was violated every time any property was so transported.

"There is nothing in the language of the law," said the court, "to indicate that if a defendant shall offend habitually he shall have immunity save only as to one violation."

The court here reviewed at length the evidence concerning the actual transmission of a car from its loading to its destination.

He then went into the matter of the calling of John D. Rockefeller and other Standard Oil officials to give him information as to the ownership of the company's concerns. Upon the examination of the president and the secretary of the Standard Oil Company it appeared that the Standard of New Jersey owned a large portion of the stock of the Standard Oil of Indiana; that the annual earning of the Standard during the years covered by the indictments were approximately 40 per cent. upon a capitalization of a hundred million dollars and that of the million dollars of capital of the Standard Oil of Indiana, all but four $100 shares were owned by what is called "the Standard Oil Trust."

Then the judge set forth the law permitting him to summon these officers as he did.

The court quoted a communication from the counsel for the defence, waived what he called its "studied insolence in so far as it is aimed at the present occupant of the bench," and said he would leave to the discretion of the Standard Oil Company the wisdom of gratuitously inaugurating "agitation about the mob."

After the court concluded reading the decision Merritt Starr, attorney for the defence, objected to final entry of the order, because Standard lawyers were not present.

Judge Landis said it was agreed they were to be there, and hence the request would receive no consideration.

Star moved to set aside and vacate the judgment as being a violation of the defendant's rights and of the constitution, which prohibits infliction of excessive fines. The court overruled this as well as numerous other motions for delay.

Star asked for time to present bill of exception. District Attorney Sims said it had been agreed between himself and counsel for the Standard that sixty days be allowed for preparation of the bill. The court said he didn't approve, but as it had been made he would respect the arrangement, and named sixty days. Court intimated no further delay would be granted. The case will get to the court of appeals in January.

The Court believes the Standard Oil Company has been an old offender. He said:

"This Court is obliged to confess that he cannot indulge the presumption that in this case the defendant was discovered of its virgin offence."

Continuing, he said:

"It is the defendant's position that its offence was purely technical because nobody was hurt, there were no other shippers of oil, and therefore the punishment should be a modest fine. It is nevertheless unusual for a convicted defendant to urge the complete triumph of a dishonest course as a reason why such course should go unpunished.

"Of course there was no other shipper of oil; nor could there be so long as by a secret agreement the property of the Standard Oil Company was hauled by a railroad common carrier for one-third of what anybody else would have to pay. If other men of genius and capital, with all the facilities known to the trade, conducted their business with honesty and integrity, they would be fired out by the Standard men by the methods unveiled in this prosecution.

HONEST MEN HAD NO CHANCE.

"The only way for other men to stay in the oil business would be to adopt the illegal practices of this defendant and procure the great public power of railroads perverted to their uses. This is not the only injury. To the extent that the Standard has profited by secret illegal rebates other shippers had to bear the burden.

"We might as well look at this situation squarely. The men who thus deliberately violate this law wound society more deeply than does he who counterfeits the coin or steals a letter from the mails.

"The nominal defendant is the Standard Oil of Indiana, a million dollar corporation. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, whose capital is one hundred millions, is the real defendant. This is so for the reason that if a body of men organize a corporation under the laws of one State for the purpose of carrying on business throughout the United States and for that purpose absorb other corporations, such corporations so absorbed have but a nominal existence.

"So, when this process has taken place, a crime has been committed. In the name of the smaller corporation, the law will consider that the larger corporation is the real offender. It is the view of this Court that for the law to take from one of its corporate creatures as a penalty for the commission of an dividend producing crime less than one-third of its net revenues accrued during the period of violation falls far short of the imposition of an excessive fine, and, surely to do this could not be the exercise of as much real power as is employed when a sentence is imposed taking from a human being one day of liberty.

"In this connection it may be observed that the figures exhibiting the net earnings of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey during the period covered in the indictments are exceedingly instructive, because of the character of the crime and the revenues of the offender.

MADDOCK NOT DEAD, IS CONVALESCENT

Dispatches from Hampton, Va., to the BOSTON AMERICAN say that Master-at-Arms Thomas F. Maddock of the battleship Maine, who was reported dead there as the result of injuries received while at Phoebus, Va., trying to stop a fight in which a fireman was killed and a sailor injured, was incorrect. Maddock, who is a Boston man, was successfully operated upon at Fort Monroe Hospital, and has been transferred to the naval hospital at Portsmouth for convalescence.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

MAN BADLY HURT BY MAD RUNAWAY

Taking fright at a piece of paper, a horse attached to a team of J. Day, standing in front of the Quincy House, dashed into Elm street, scattering the hundreds who were gathering for the parade, and sent Charles H. Cook, forty years old, of No. 646 East Seventh street, East Boston, to the Relief Hospital with multiple injuries. The horse was stopped by running into a blockade of teams. The animal was badly cut.

ROME FEARS BIG STRIKE.

ROME, Aug. 3.—It is feared that a general sympathetic strike may be called in order to aid the dockyard laborers, who are now on strike.

SOLDIERS PARADE; 6,000 ARE IN LINE

Continued from First Page.

that the heat would be severe enough to prostrate a number of the soldiers, had established several emergency stations in charge of doctors of the ambulance corps, to care for those who found themselves unable to keep up with the march. Ambulances placed at convenient points were kept busy answering calls for the stricken ones.

Soldiers Who Collapsed.

Many civilians who were overcome were also treated by the ambulance surgeons.

Those who collapsed are:

Private Lowe, G company, Naval Brigade.

Private Anderson, E company, Fifth Regiment.

Private Wheeler, K company, Second Regiment.

William F. Mackintoch, bugler.

William Sheppard, C company, Fifth regiment.

Private Hosman, M company, Fifth regiment.

Private Cantwell, B company, Fifth regiment.

Private Allen, G company, Second regiment.

Private Sargent, A company, Fifth regiment.

Corporal Forrest E. Weeks, G company, Sixth regiment.

Private James Cromble, Coast Artillery, taken to Relief Hospital.

First Assistant Surgeon Arthur G. Scoboria, fell on School street.

Private Eugene Knowles, G Company, Sixth Regiment.

Private Michael Farrell, D Company, Sixth Regiment.

Three soldiers whose names were not taken were treated at Hayden, Stone & Co.'s office on Milk street, where a surgeon was in attendance. One civilian was also attended there.

Women Overcome.

While watching the parade William Streck of No. 108 Cabot street was overcome and was taken to the City Hospital.

Several women and children temporarily affected by the heat and the crush of the crowded streets were hurried into the relief staions and revived. Their names were not taken.

Others overcome are:

Sergeant Charles Chambers, L company, Sixth regiment. Overcome in front of the State House. Relief Hospital.

Private Fred Eaton, D company, Second regiment.

Bugler Donovan, G company, Ninth regiment. Relief Hospital.

George Phillips, thirty-four years, collapsed on the Common. Relief Hospital.

Haley Pierce, twenty-three years, collapsed at the corner of Broad and State streets. Relief Hospital.

Adman Patterson, fifteen years, collapsed on Milk street. Relief Hospital.

Cleo LeRose, nineteen years, collapsed while marching in the parade. Relief Hospital.

Max Rustin, eight years, collapsed on Tremont street. Relief Hospital.

Annie Fox, No. 1 Charles street, Charlestown, collapsed corner of Beacon and Park streets. Relief Hospital.

William Harrigan, fifteen years, collapsed on Beacon street. Relief Hospital.

Governor Suffered.

Even Governor Guild, who wore his hat but a short time during the parade, felt a bit "shaky" when he arrived at the State House. Sergeant-at-Arms Remington hurried out with a pitcher of ice water, but the perspiring commander-in-chief waved it back with the remark: "I'm afraid to touch it now."

According to the surgeons at the Relief Hospital, they put in the busiest hour between 12 and 1 o'clock that they have had during the hot weather. Every ambulance of the station was on duty, as well as all the police conveyances for the injured.

A great official family gathered at the State House to see the review, and the soldiers were given round after round of cheers.

This is the route of the parade:

Beacon street to Charles, Park square, Columbus avenue, Berkeley street, Tremont, Winter, Summer, High, Pearl, Milk, Broad, State, Washington and School streets to Beacon.

At the State House the Governor reviewed the line.

COLONEL CLEMENT THROWN.

At the corner of Beacon and Charles streets the horse ridden by Lieutenant-Colonel Murray D. Clement of the Fifth Regiment stumbled and fell. The officer was thrown from his seat, but managed to land on his side and was only slightly shaken up. He quickly remounted and joined his command.

In anticipation of the hot weather, some of the young soldiers filled their canteens at the root beer wagons, and anxious for a full supply left no room for the working of the fluid. As a result there were many poppings heard along the line and some blue trousers were plentifully dampened.

They paraded in full uniform of blue, with caps and leggings, haversacks, mess kits and canteens. All officers were in dress uniform and mounted.

HOSPITALS ALONG THE ROUTE.

It was an imposing spectacle that the militia made as the several companies swept through the street, and the crowds constantly gathering in size gave them many plaudits.

Anticipating that there might be some suffering owing to the hot weather, Surgeon-General Devine established a number of emergency stations along the line of march in charge of officers of the ambulance corps. The stations were located at the corner of Berkeley and Chandler streets in charge of Lieutenant Emerson; Old South Building, Washington street, in charge of Lieutenant Arthur G. Scorboria; Hayden, Stone & Company's offise, No. 87 Milk street, in charge of Lieutenant Sturgis, and a field hospital on the Common, in charge of Lieutenant Seaver.

Ambulances of the police department and from the hospitals were stationed at various points along the line ready for instant use.

BRIGHTON EN FETE FOR CENTENNIAL

Brighton has an Old Home Week celebration of its own to-day which, the residents of that section believe, shows the visitors that Brighton is a very important part of Boston. It is the one hundredth anniversary of Brighton's birth.

It is an all-day program, beginning with a ball game at Rogers Park and winding up with fireworks at Nonantum Hill and North Brighton playgrounds.

The feature of the day is the civic and trades parade, which marches at 1:30 over the following route:

Many Staff Officers.

Cambridge street at Brighton high school to Washington street, Market, Western avenue, Spurr, North Harvard, Franklin, Lincoln, Cambridge, Harvard avenue, Brighton avenue, Cambridge street, Washington, Fairbanks, Faneuil, Oak square, Washington, Chestnut Hill avenue, Academy Hill road, Washington street to high school.

Colonel Perlie A. Dyar is chief marshal of the parade. The other officers are:

Chief of Staff Allan Clark.
Asitant Adjutant-General William L. Fox.
Commissary Clarence W. Randerson.
Quartermaster George W. Frost.
Surgeon E. B. Dow.
Engineer Chester F. Young.
Assistant Surgeon George McKee.
Assistant Engineer Herbert E. Prescott.
Assistant Commissary Edward C. Webster.
Assitant Quartermaster George G. Parsons.

Aids—A. G. Dyar, A. C. Ringer, J. W. Warren, Edward M. Richardson, W. R. Ring, F. E. Barlow, J. F. Ryan, W. E. Coes, George C. McCabe, Francis M. McCarthy, Julius H. Dreyfus, F. W. Dobbratz, A. P. Collier, C. E. Burleigh, Will S. Fuller, Gordon A. Cummings, Thomas F. J. Callahan, Edward F. Coolidge, Rudolph Burroughs, H. E. Buckland, James M. Boyle, Thomas J. Young, John J. Burke, John Quincy Adams, Jr., Joseph L. Curran, Albert E. Harding, Carl Kilburn, Harris T. Louden, William H. Murphy, Jr., Fred A. Norcross, Charles E. Pyke, George A. Pratt, Richard Ray, Jr., Arthur C. Greenwood, Herbert A. Wilson, John J. Wighten, Alexander E. Zeiterman, Wendell N. Harding, Michael Fonseca, George W. Roberts, A. A. Smallman, J. A. Jansen, George W. Yeaton, Leon L. Marie.

Many Marchers in Line.

The roster of the parade is as follows:

Platoon of Police.
Mission Church Band.
Spanish War Veterans as escort to Chief Marshal.
FIRST DIVISION.
Marshal, Will S. Fuller.
Sons of Veterans, Camp 89.
Francis Washburn Post 92 (in carriages).
Francis Washburn Post, Women's Relief Corps, 70, float and barge.
Ladies' Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans 9 (in wagonette).
Ninth Regiment Veterans, M. V. M.
Letter Carriers' Association.
Independent Order of Odd Fellows.
Daughters of Rebecca 29, float and barge.
Division 21, Ancient Order of Hibernians, two floats.
Ladies' Auxiliary 6, Ancient Order of Hibernians, float and barges.
SECOND DIVISION.
Marshal, Francis M. McCarthy.
New England Order of Protection.
New England Order of Protection 289, float.
Improved Order of Red Men.
Lincoln Associates.
Riverdale Associates.
Knights of Columbus, Brighton Council 121, float.
Knights of Columbus, Allston Council 555, float.
Knights of Pythias.
Eastern Star, Evangeline Chapter, 93, float.
Women's Christian Temperance Union, float and barge.
Allston Conclave Heptasophs.
Irish National Foresters, Lady O'Bryne Branch 507, float and two barges.
St. Genevieve Court 185, Massachusetts Order of Foresters, float.
St. Genevieve Court, 185, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters; two barges.
Faneuil Improvement Association; float.
Hospital Department; ambulances, emergency wagons, etc.
THIRD DIVISION.
Marshal, District Chief John F. Ryan.
Brighton Day Celebration Committee (in carriages).
City Government (in carriages).
Fire Department.
Paving Department.
Street Cleaning Department.
Street Watering Department.
Sewer Department.

At 4 o'clock the Daughters of the American Revolution dedicate three tablets erected by the city on historic spots. One is on the Sparhawk house, another at the Worcester house, and the third at the "great bridge," between Allston and Cambridge. Mayors Fitzgerald and Wardwell take part in the exercises.

THINK HEAT KILLED MELROSE WOMAN

Melrose physicians were not prepared to say to-day just what, in their opinion, caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Emma A. Lane, sixty years old, of No. 24 Vine street. She is believed, however, to have been prostrated by the heat. Mrs. Lane came to town yesterday to attend a theatrical performance. She had barely reached the station at Melrose when she fainted and died without regaining consciousness.

OLD ORCHARD EXCURSION
VIA
Boston and Maine R.R.
FROM
BOSTON
Wednesday, August 7, 1907
Special Train leaves Boston, North Station, at 8.00 a.m.
$2.00
Tickets on sale at City Ticket Office, 322 Washington Street and Union Station, Boston

SIX MONTHS' TREATMENT FOR ONE DOLLAR
Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound.

If you waken with a bad taste, sick, sour stomach, coated tongue, nervousness, roaring, buzzing sounds in the head, poor appetite, weakness of limbs, tired feeling, constipation, pains in side, back or under shoulder blades, it is a sure sign that you are in a diseased condition and in need of treatment. These are symptoms of Rheumatism, Catarrh, Kidney, Liver, Stomach and blood disorder. Therefore, go to your drug store and get a thirty days' treatment of Dr. Burkhart's Compound for twenty-five cents.

Lloyd's Eyeglasses and Spectacles

We want everybody who wears glasses, or who will wear them, to feel perfectly at ease to visit our stores, see our accommodations, our facilities, our stock, and to inquire our prices. They will be politely waited upon, and will incur no obligation.

Andrew J. Lloyd Co.
3 Stores { Down Town, 315 Washington St. Back Bay, 310 Boylston St.

DURYEA'S Corn Starch

will help you do better cooking, will produce finer foods and daintier deserts. Our free Book of Recipes and Cooking Suggestions gives valuable information. Pound packages—10c. NATIONAL STARCH CO., New York

Look for the Advertising Prize Contest in Tomorrow's American—$100 in Cash Prizes

Another Girl Victim of Inhuman Ripper; Police Are Helpless

BROOKLYN MOB BENT ON LYNCHING FIEND WHO ASSAULTED GIRL.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Miss Frieda Tieub, a beautiful eighteen-year-old girl, was found at the point of death, with a rope about her neck, to-day, in the vacant apartment next to her home, on the third floor of the house at No. 138 avenue D.

She had been attacked, according to her story, as she left her home, knocked senseless with one blow on the chin, dragged into the vacant rooms, and there, after the fiend had drawn tightly the rope he wrapped three times about her neck, he escaped, thinking she was dead.

The young woman was rescued just in time to save her life. She was drawing what the doctors believe was her last breath when her brother reached her by leaping through a window from a fire escape.

When detectives called at the house to-day they were shown the terrible marks left by the murderer's slipknot and the imprint of his powerful fingers which had sunk into the flesh of her neck.

After Miss Tieub was carried into her home she was able to tell of the brutal attack which had been made on her.

Knocks Arouse Suspicion.

When Miss Tieub left her apartment on the third floor to go down to the street to meet Miss Gross, she ran into a tall man with wide shoulders in the hall. She thinks he spoke to her in Italian. As she tried to pass him, he struck her a severe blow on the chin, and she fell unconscious to the floor. What transpired after that is told by the discovery of the dying girl in the vacant apartment across the hall from the Tieub apartments.

More than an hour after Miss Tieub had left her rooms the family living underneath the vacant apartment heard repeated knocks and tappings on the floor above them. They knew that the apartment over them was vacant, and believing that something was wrong they went upstairs to investigate.

They could hear faint moans inside. Unable to break in the door, they went to the flat next door, and young Henry Tieub swung himself from the fire escape in the rear to the window of the vacant flat, whence the moans came.

Entering through the window, Teiub found his sister, who had relapsed into unconsciousness on the floor, her face blue and her breath fast leaving her. He quickly cut the rope which had been drawn about the girl's neck, and Dr. Beebler, who was quickly summoned, restored the girl to consciousness. He said that in another few minutes she would have been dead.

Four Brothers Arrested.

At about the time this report was made, the police arrested four brothers in connection with the "Jack the Ripper" murder of Katie Tietschler, whose mutilated body was found in a cellar only a few blocks from where the attempt was made to murder Miss Tieub. These brothers are said to own the fruit stand in front of the place at No. 203 First avenue and to rent a part of the cellar in which the body was found.

The brothers arrested in connection with the Tietschler case are named Episito, Tomaso (twenty-four), Luigi (twenty), George (seventeen) and James (thirteen).

The detectives seem to think the arrests are most important and are inclined to the belief that the brothers have information which can positively fix the guilt on the murderer or murderers. The three older brothers were taken to police headquarters and the boy James to the rooms of the Children's Society.

Fiends Grow Bolder.

A determined attempt to lynch a monster who set upon and strangled a little girl, seven more outbreaks at fiendish outrage reported by the helpless police, blood marks discovered on the walls of the basement in which Katie Tietschler was found, are a few of the features of another day's development in the great crime wave which is sweeping New York and appalling the entire civilized world.

Five hundred men and women cried for revenge on Martin Sallo, who in Brooklyn struck down and attempted to choke to death little Anna Rogers of 75 Third street, that borough.

Lester M. Dobson, sixteen years old, an elevator boy at No. 481 Central Park West, was arrested to-day as the alleged assailant of eight-year-old Ernestina Girola of No. 471 Central Park West. The child positively identified the man.

Police Are Helpless.

First Deputy Commissioner Arthur J. O'Keefe, who, during the absence of Commissioner Bingham has taken charge of the police department, admitted to-day that the police are powerless to prevent the shocking crimes against children which have shocked the whole world.

"We are doing all we can to bring the crime wave to an end," said the deputy commissioner, "but you must understand that secret crimes of this kind are almost impossible to prevent. They are committed for the most part in hidden cellars and back rooms of tenements, and the police have no clues to the vile creatures who perpetrate them."

Immediately upon taking hold of the department O'Keefe called a conference for Monday of the inspectors of all five boroughs, when ways and means for improving conditions will be discussed.

RIVAL LINE TRIES TO STOP SHIP'S SAILING

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 3.—Because the law considers that a ship is technically "under way" when freight and passengers are on board and all is ready for sailing, the United States Transportation Company failed to hold up and libel the Frank Jones of the Enterprise line.

One day last month the Frank Jones bumped into the Rhode Island of the United States line at the Neptune dock here. It is generally understood here that the United States line is a creature of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, launched for the purpose of putting the Enterprise line out of business.

The United States people waited until within five minutes of the Frank Jones's sailing time, when United States Transportation Company officials showed up with a United States government marshal and attempted to libel her.

The captain of the Frank Jones took his pipe out of his mouth, reached up and grabbed a book on elementary law, thumbed over to the right page, read a few verses and told his visitors to beat it. They went away and the Frank Jones left on schedule time. To-day the Enterprise line furnished a bond, thus relieving the line of any further embarrassment.

MURDER, SAY RELATIVES OF DEAD MARINE

That Isadore Cohn, 25 years, of New York city, the marine on board the U. S. S. Illinois, whose body was found floating in the water off the Charlestown Navy Yard at midnight last night, was foully murdered by a revengeful shipmate is the emphatic charge made to Rear Admiral Snow, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, by Cohn's two brothers-in-law, Joseph Rubin of No. 25 Jefferson street, New York, and S. Zumelman of No. 19 Endicott street, Boston.

An inquest on the body will be held this afternoon in the Chelsea Naval Hospital, where the remains are at present.

Five deep gashes on Cohn's forehead, seemingly inflicted by an iron bar, formed the foundation for the murder charge made by his relatives. They maintain that he could not have suffered such injuries by merely falling overboard.

Cohn was detailed last night to do sentry duty on Pier 6, alongside the Illinois. Mystery surrounds his movements for he was not noticed on duty about eleven o'clock. A search of the water near the pier by means of the searchlight located his inanimate body.

"The last time that Cohn was in New York visiting his mother he said that his life had been threatened," said Mr. Zumelman, "and he feared that some night he might be killed."

The naval board which inquired into Cohn's death is satisfied that he was accidentally drowned and will not investigate the charges made by Mr. Zumelman.

EVELYN THAW STILL AT ODDS WITH MOTHER

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to-day denied the report sent out from Pittsburg last night that she has had a reconciliation with her mother, Mrs. Charles J. Holman of that city.

Over the telephone Mrs. Thaw said:

"I have not been in Pittsburg in many months and have not the slightest intention of going there. I am going to stay right here in New York. I cannot imagine where these stories originated."

The Pittsburg story said Roger O'Mara, the Thaw detective, had effected the reconciliation, and that Evelyn and her mother had "kissed and made up."

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

give instant relief. Cure every form of stomach weakness. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents for full-sized box.

SULTRY HEAT CAUSES ONE DEATH TO-DAY

One death was caused to-day by the sultry weather which has held Boston in its grip for almost two weeks.

Daniel O'Shea, aged fifty years, living at No. 141 Bolton street, South Boston, was found dead in his bed early to-day. The effects of the recent hot weather are thought to be responsible, but the medical examiner is to investigate.

Relief is promised to Boston to-night. The official weather forecast is:

Fair and cooler for to-night and to-morrow. Sunday fair, with light westerly winds.

This was not a bad August day, after all, for the thermometer at 2 o'clock registered but 82 degrees, while the humidity was but 67 per cent., or three degrees less than normal.

PLAN BACON MEMORIAL.

PLAINVILLE, Aug. 3.—A movement was started to-day by Chairman William Maintien of the Board of Selectmen for the erection of a drinking fountain in Bacon square to the memory of the late Joseph G. Bacon, the pioneer jewelry manufacturer of this town.

New Red Dollar Girl Will Give You $50 in Gold For the Asking.

By the New Red Dollar Sign Girl.

I am the New Red Dollar Sign Girl. I shall be in Wonderland to-morrow.

If you read the Buried Treasure page of to-morrow's AMERICAN you will find hints as to how to find all of the Buried Treasure at Revere Beach and in Wonderland.

I have been informed that there will be $220 in gold hidden. Of this sum I shall have $50 for the first person who identifies me.

My programme for Sunday will be in the AMERICAN to-morrow. I will tell you just where I shall go. It ought to be easy to find me.

This is made from a real photograph of me. Read to-morrow's AMERICAN and then find the original of this photograph.

JESUITS HONOR PATRON SAINT

The feast of St. Ignatius, the patron of the order of the Society of Jesus, will be observed at St. Mary's Church in the North End on Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock by the celebration of a solemn high mass, with Rev. Joseph A. Gorman, S. J., as celebrant. He will be assisted by other priests connected with the parish. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John Coughlin, S. J., a former resident of the North End. There will be a special musical program.

18 KILLED IN GERMAN MINE

BERLIN, Aug. 3.—Eighteen men have been killed and twenty-two injured, several of them severely, in a mining disaster at Homburg, in South Germany.

Chronic Catarrh Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON."
Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Advt.

TOBIN AND SHEA BOTH CONFIDENT

With the arrival of the vanguard of delegates to next week's big convention of the Teamsters' International Union in Boston, who to-day began registering at the Castle Square Hotel, interest in the Tobin-Shea fight for the presidency greatly increased.

"I am out to win a re-election," says President Cornelius Shea, a Cambridge man. "And I expect to win. I do not believe that the union has forgotten the Chicago strike."

"Nothing to say," says President Daniel Tobin of the big Boston local, "except that I, too, expect to win."

There will be 200 delegates in the convention. On Tuesday the Boston men will take them down the harbor; on Thursday there will be a banquet at Wonderland.

SCORE OF BATHERS CAUGHT; WHIRLPOOL

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3.—Twenty bathers were caught in a whirlpool formed by shifting currents off Ohio avenue and eleven of them were brought to shore unconscious by life guards after a terrific battle with the sea.

PIMPLES

And Blackheads Prevented and Cured by Cuticura.

Gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, but do not rub. Wash off the Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and bathe freely for some minutes. Repeat morning and evening. At other times use hot water and Cuticura Soap for bathing the face as often as agreeable.

HUNCHAKISTS DOOM THREE TO DIE TO-DAY

Lowell Cousin of Slayer Taken to New York as Prisoner in Roundup.

THREATENED MEN GUARDED

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Doomed by the Hunchakists to die to-day, three wealthy Armenians are taking every possible precaution, but terrified by the fear that nothing can prevent their execution, they have made their wills and prepared for the worst.

Detectives arrived to-day from Lowell, Mass., with Garabed Boghoosian, cousin of Bedors Khachadorian, who is in the Tombs prison charged with the murder of H. S. Tavshanjian. It is expected that the cousin of the prisoner will give important information to the police.

The marked men are Armon P. Aleon, Bedros Kazanjian, M. Kiagheusian.

Kiagheusian, who has been hiding, came to New York last night and stopped at a hotel. He is said to have fled to some seaside resort to-day.

All three were informed by Hunchakist letters that they were condemned to death and the time limit for the execution expires to-day.

Until the real leader of the great international society of blackmailers is captured, no wealthy Armenian will be without fear for his life.

Each of the three men doomed to die to-day is surrounded by private detectives, but they cannot escape the haunting fear that the mysterious murderers will "find a way."

CRYPTOGRAM SENT GULESIAN LEADS TO PRECAUTIONS

M. H. Gulesian, a prominent Boston Armenian, received this morning another mysterious letter, written in cryptogram symbols that are baffling.

The receipt of the letter has caused more than usual alarm to Mr. Gulesian, who has heretofore laughed at the threats, for here is something he cannot understand.

As a result, extraordinary precautions are being taken to insure Mr. Gulesian's safety and to see that no crank can approach near enough to do bodily harm. At the new garage now in process of construction on Irvington street, where Mr. Gulesian spends most of his time, no one is allowed admittance without first undergoing a thorough examination.

While Mr. Gulesian feels that the letters may possibly be a joke, the very fact that they are written in symbols that he cannot understand gives a feeling of uncertainty that makes him feel it is the part of wisdom to be careful.

SIR THOMAS CONGRATULATES CUP WINNERS

Sir Thomas J. Lipton to-day sent his congratulations to the winners of the Lipton Cup for fishermen in the following cablegram received at the Mayor's office:

"Please convey my heartiest congratulations to the owner, skipper and crew of the Rose Dorothea.

"THOMAS J. LIPTON."

Captain Perry and his crew, winners of the cup, were met at Provincetown to-day upon their arrival there by the Selectmen of the town, a brass band and over 1,000 citizens. A rousing reception was given them.

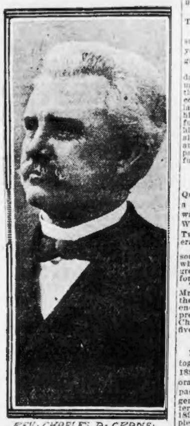
MRS. DYER'S HEAD COACHMAN DROWNED

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 3.—Frederick Cook, aged fifty-five, head coachman for Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr., was drowned to-day while swimming off Easton's Beach. He is supposed to have been seized with heart failure.

REV. DR. CRANE, FAMOUS AS 'MAN OF THE PEOPLE,' DEAD

FUNERAL OF NOTED DIVINE TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

People's Temple Pastor Who Gave Life to Humanity



REV. CHARLES A. CRANE.

The funeral of the Rev. Charles A. Crane, D. D., pastor of the People's Temple and one of the best-known Methodist clergymen in New England, who died suddenly at his home, No. 143 Berkeley street, last night, of acute septic endocarditis, will be from People's Temple, Tuesday afternoon.

The body will lie in state in the temple Tuesday morning.

It is known that Dr. Crane had been a sufferer from heart trouble for over five years, following a severe attack of la grippe, which weakened his system.

Last Sunday Dr. Crane spent a hard day, preaching a stirring sermon in the morning and giving a stirring address, though a brief one, on the Common, in company with Vice-President Fairbanks, later. The ordeal proved too great for him, however, and he became ill. He refused to remain in bed on the advice of his physician, and became worse. A fever alternated by excessive chills came on, and in spite of medical skill the beloved pastor took to his bed and passed peacefully away last night.

Son of War Chaplain.

Rev. Dr. Crane was born in 1853 in Quincy, Ill., the son of Rev. James Crane, a Methodist minister, who for thirty years was a preacher in Illinois. In the Civil War the elder Crane was chaplain of the Twenty-first Illinois Infantry under General Grant, then a colonel.

In 1876, at the age of twenty-three, the son entered the Northwestern University, where for three years he devoted the greatest part of his time to fitting himself for his life work.

The yearly conferences took notice of Mr. Crane, whose ability especially lay in the strength of his appeals to his audiences. At the end of ten years' itinerant preaching he became pastor of the First Church of Danville, Ill., where he remained five years.

Transferred to Boston.

Dr. Crane became pastor of the Saratoga Street M. E. Church, East Boston, in 1897, being transferred from the Colorado conference, and during five years' pastorate in East Boston he attracted general attention by his aggressive utterances upon various current topics. In 1899 he became pastor of People's Temple, and his pastorate there was the longest in the history of the church, as his pastorate at East Boston was the longest in the history of that church, then almost a century old.

Many policies and people, official and otherwise, have come in for severe condemnation at the hands of the often vehement preacher of People's Temple. He was ever ready to work in the temperance cause. He stood out vigorously against dancing or any other similar practice by those identified with the Methodist Church, so long as rules against these things remained in the Methodist discipline.

He declared that capital punishment in cases of murder was just and desirable. He insisted that there was such a thing as tainted money, and said that dirty dollars soil the hands that take them. He attacked the American board (Congregational) for accepting money for missions from Mr. Rockefeller, and criticised the utterances of Chancellor Day of the Syracuse University regarding Rockefeller gifts. In a sermon on "Dollarhood Rampant" in 1905 he referred to acceptance of money from Mr. Rockefeller as the "unholy alliance of robbery and polluted Christianity."

Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN remember many articles that Rev. Dr. Crane wrote for this newspaper. His essays were remarkably bright and pungent.

There is a Cure for Brown-Tail Poisoning. "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON."
Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Advt.

GIRL CYCLIST PERSISTS IN DEATH LEAP

An understanding has been reached between Manager Dodge of Paragon Park and Miss Sadie Knowlton by which the young lady will perform in Paragon Park, beginning Sunday, in the most dare-devil act ever booked for that park.

That is the way Manager Dodge characterizes it. He wanted to call off the performance and break the contract because he felt that she would be killed.

Miss Knowlton will ride her wheel down a 100-foot incline to within fifteen feet of the ground when the path, which is only two feet wide, hooks upward, tossing the rider and the wheel fifty feet into the air, where she must untangle herself from the wheel and drop into a lagoon ten feet deep.

Miss Knowlton has supervised the erection of the bicycle track. She has had her lawyer prepare papers absolving everybody from responsibility.

Manager Dodge says she is surely mad to attempt it, but he will line the edges of the pool and the shallow water beyond with expert swimmers, who will dive for her as she goes down and catch her in their arms if she falls short or goes over the pool.

The management is not resting comfortably under the coming death leap. But the papers are now signed and Miss Knowlton will begin her reckless stunt to-morrow.

O'Sullivan's

New Rubber Heels

Are the Best!

The World's Standard

Remember That!

Make Walking Easy, Delightful and Healthful for All People in All Walks of Life

All Shoe Dealers *50c Attached*

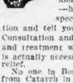
Lasting Cure for Catarrh and Deafness

Catarrh and deafness are common plagues of the American people. And their development to the disgusting and irritating stage is due mainly to NEGLECT which is almost criminal. If you suffer from either in the advanced or incipient stage, take our advice and call at this office at once—have one of our eminent specialists make an examination and tell you exactly where you stand. Consultation and advice are absolutely free and treatment will cost you no more than is actually necessary to give you permanent relief.

No one in Boston has a right to suffer from Catarrh in any form when a positive cure awaits them at the hands of our catarrh specialists, who have devoted the best thought and study and hours of their lives to the study and cure of this fearful affliction. Cures are

Positive and Permanent.

Boston Ear, Eye, Nose and Throat Clinic,
175 Tremont Street,
Suite 6 and 7. Office Hours 9-9; Sundays 10-3



MEN AND WOMEN Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. For pleasing results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists. Sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet.
Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.

Schlitz The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

Phone Main [illegible]
Jos. Gahm & Son
[illegible] Purchase St.,
Boston

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including all medicine, given to all patients applying at the offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston Street, on or before Aug. 17th. There will be no charge for consultation, or the most careful examination with the X Ray. Office hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Daily only.

7-20-4

is the largest seller of any 10c. cigar in the New England market.

Look for the Advertising Prize Contest in Tomorrow's American—$100 in Cash Prizes

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

The "Emancipation" of Woman and What It Finally Means

By Marion Armstrong

To the woman who has grown up surrounded by "emancipated women" in sufficient numbers to compare favorably with the unemancipated, the pronouncements of some of the present-day writers are quite funny—unless she is still young enough to want "to tear her hair" at the thought that they will be proof against all argument from her.

Yet neither the gains of woman nor her losses are as a rule fairly stated, and it is only being slowly recognized that the emancipated one does not necessarily wear her hair as short as a man's, and is often quite feminine in her love of clothes and frivolity.

In passing, may one be allowed to wonder why these are classed as "feminine" attributes?

When men dressed instead of merely clothing themselves, they were "femininely" extravagant in frills, brocade and lace, and their present excellent uniform is probably the result of an unwritten sumptuary law administered by women to bring them within bounds.

Girlish Responsibilities

And as for frivolity, which of the sexes has the better time—is more ready to have a game at any minute? From the time when she sedately guides her small, though older, brother on his way, woman takes life more seriously than man.

The butterflies are really rare, hence perhaps woman's desire for the vote so often rejected with contempt by the men she knows. How few even of those with means have gone "all over the world without a chaperon."

Woman is not emancipated till such an act is not only permissible, as it is, but also unnoticed.

Yet only the other day a school head made the sweepingly untrue assertion that no nice girls came to school unattended.

As a fact, the really nice girls do not need a companion, but the flighty ones do. Twenty-five years ago a wiser head teacher said to her girls, "If you are spoken to in the streets it is nearly always your own fault. If you walked along as if you were intent on reaching home and didn't loiter, you would rarely have to complain."

And that is the verdict of most "emancipated" women. They have claimed the right to go alone through the city like their poorer sisters, and the right is theirs.

A Career of Necessity

The modern woman is, except she is wealthy, the victim of circumstances, which force her to be a wage-earner.

But the majority are as ready to be loved and protected—if the man will do it. Yet how often he is a broken reed—unable to do more than look after himself—not always that? And the woman's maternal instinct asserts itself when she finds out that the men she is working with are no stronger than she, and she generally refuses to take the proffered seat in the crowded car, and chances getting it at all, like a good comrade who knows that all are busy and all are tired.

One may wish, sometimes, that she would not so persistently refuse the little chivalrous offer, or accept it so awkwardly that she appears ungracious; but the one who claims the seat as a right is generally the ultra feminine woman, who believes in wheedling mankind into doing her wishes, has no desire for justice, and is generally working for the sake of pocket money or independence of home.

Unchanged Instincts

As for friendship—there is plenty of it among these women—and rivalry and backbiting are more often found among the non-emancipated. If sex does assert itself among the emancipated, surely this should be regarded by logical man as a proof of their femininity, and he should be glad it remains.

He cannot have everything in woman. She has been scoffed at in novels of the past for tying up her letters with blue ribbon, for cherishing "decayed vegetable matter"—well, she doesn't do it, apparently, but she does other things as sentimental. She has been derided for want of logic and jumping at conclusions; now the scientist deplores her loss of feminine intuitions and her capacity for reasoning.

But numbers of unreasonable people can be found in either sex, and woman has not really lost her instincts. She is only learning how to justify them.

She has been taught to date her letters, because it "is so horribly feminine and unbusinesslike not to"; she may not indulge in so many rhapsodies on paper because men novelists have assured her that it is the way of weak women and that men get bored by it—but she still wants romance.

Her sex is unaltered, but if she has succeeded in making it less prominent in life, who shall say she is wrong? In all this argument about emancipation, people forget, for purposes of argument, the flighty women who do just as they like while pretending to be harried, the woman who works for a home, a parent, for the right to wait for the man of her choice.

They lump every one who works—despite knowledge and logic—in one great class, and vote it uninteresting, or rampant, or emancipated, and therefore unwomanly.

Men Might Be More Manly

And it never occurs to them that if men were more manly (and more numerous) the unpleasant type of woman might never have been evolved.

That hard-featured, hard-hearted, loud-voiced type is by no means the product of emancipation as they understand it.

At any rate, no one can say that the last word either in the emancipation or evolution of women has been said. And as certain is it that women as a body will remain a sex, and therefore conserve the attributes of sex.

If man becomes a comrade rather than someone to be feared or cajoled, and truth between the sexes becomes the rule rather than the exception, woman will have emancipated man as well as herself.

Practical Lessons in Darning Stockings

IN darning stockings, flannel underwear, and all ribbed materials, work the threads in and out, first longways as the rib runs, being sure to catch with the needle the loop of the dropped stitch at each rib.

This will prevent the dropped stitch going further, and making an ugly open place; then darn crosswise, going under and over each stitch alternately. In doing this the darn will fall in with the weave of the material.

Some people prefer to use a ball over which they may darn. This is all right for the feet, but must never be used for the legs, as it would stretch the stockings so noticeably that they could not be worn again.

If a ball is used, slip it in the stocking underneath the hole, and arrange the stocking over it sufficiently tight to hold it in place. Hold the ball in the left hand and commence to darn.

For Thin Places

It is often well to reinforce thin places, for in so doing it prevents a hole. To do this arrange the garment as for darning and run the threads first longways and then crossways, picking up the stitches alternately as in darning.

Pull them tight enough to keep the work flat, but never allow it to draw. See that the loop of thread at the end made by the turning of the thread from one row to the next is a little slack. At the frayed edges pass the needle over at one side and under at the opposite side of the hole, and in returning with the next thread pass it over at the side that went under, and under at the side that went over.

When a hole in the stocking is too large to be darned in the ordinary way cut from a discarded stocking a piece where it is not worn and shape it as near like the hole as possible.

To Get Strength

Baste the cut-piece of stocking on paper and slip it in the stocking to be darned and baste the paper to the stocking; commence about a quarter of an inch from the rent, and work the needle in and out until the edge is reached, then bring the needle up and over the edge and under the edge of the opposite piece.

In returning do it exactly the opposite way; see that the edges are worked closely together.

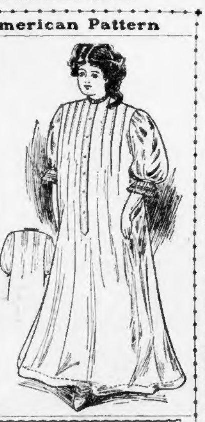
Many of the pretty lace stitches are nothing more than darning. There is nothing intricate about it, but it is necessary that the proper tools and materials be used to obtain the best results.

In running the stitches back and forth in the process of darning, do not allow them to form an even outline, but see that they are as irregular as possible, some ending at the end of the rent and others going over on the material quite a distance.

This will give strength to the edge and make the darn wear better.

The Boston American Pattern

Misses' Night Gown



NO. 5,326—The dainty underwear that is made at home is generally much more satisfactory than that purchased in the shops. The design here shown is very simple and easily made. Tucks in the upper part of front and back afford sufficient fulness, and the sleeves can be either in long or three-quarter length. Narrow lace finishes the sleeve and neck edge. Cambric, nainsook and longcloth are all used for the purpose. The medium size requires 4⅝ yards of 36-inch material.

No. 5,326—Sizes for **12, 13, 14, 15, 16** and **17** years.

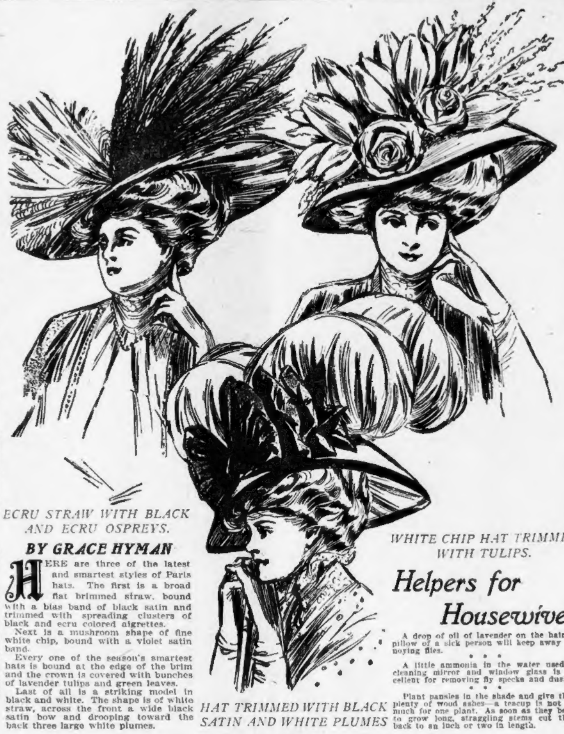
To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents, with size, name and address, to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

No. 5,326. (August 3, 1907.) SIZE..................

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

PARIS HATS FOR EARLY FALL RUN TO SURPRISING EXTREMES



ECRU STRAW WITH BLACK AND ECRU OSPREYS.

WHITE CHIP HAT TRIMMED WITH TULIPS.

HAT TRIMMED WITH BLACK SATIN AND WHITE PLUMES

BY GRACE HYMAN

HERE are three of the latest and smartest styles of Paris hats. The first is a broad flat brimmed straw, bound with a bias band of black satin and trimmed with spreading clusters of black and ecru colored aigrettes.

Next is a mushroom shape of fine white chip, bound with a violet satin band.

Every one of the season's smartest hats is bound at the edge of the brim and the crown is covered with bunches of lavender tulips and green leaves.

Last of all is a striking model in black and white. The shape is of white straw, across the front a wide black satin bow and drooping toward the back three large white plumes.

Helpers for Housewives

A drop of oil of lavender on the hair or pillow of a sick person will keep away annoying flies.

* * *

A little ammonia in the water used in cleaning mirror and window glass is excellent for removing fly specks and dust.

* * *

Plant pansies in the shade and give them plenty of wood ashes—a teacup is not too much for one plant. As soon as they begin to grow long, straggling stems cut them back to an inch or two in length.

"A PRINCE OF SINNERS"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim, Author of "The Malefactor," Etc.

CHAPTER XV.—Continued

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"HE looked sore and grinned. I can see him now. He had only one tooth, a blackened yellow stump, and every time he opened his mouth to laugh he was nearly choked with coughing. He leaned out over the palisading and reached with both his arms eastward.

"Slow Madness"

"'There,' he cried, frantically, 'you have seen one. There are thousands and tens of thousands of houses like this, a million crawling vermin who were born into the world in your likeness, as you were born, my fine gentleman.

"'Day by day they wake in their holes, fill their lungs with foul air, their stomachs with rotten food, break their backs and their hearts over some hideous task. Every day they drop a little lower down. Drink alone keeps them alive, stirs their blood now and then so that they can feel their pulses beat, brings them a blessed stupor.'"

Lord Arranmore ceased speaking, stretched out his hand and helped himself to wine with unfaltering fingers.

"I have tried," he continued, "to repeat the exact words which the old man used to me, and I do not find it so difficult as you might imagine, because at that time they made a great impression upon me. But I cannot, of course, hope to reproduce to you his terrible earnestness, the burning passion with which every word seemed to spring from his lips.

"Their effect upon me at that time you will be able to judge when I tell you this—that I have never returned to my rooms, that for ten years I never set foot west of Temple Bar. I first joined a small society in Whitechapel, then I worked for myself, and finally I became a police court missionary at Southwark Police Court. The history of those years is the history of a slowly growing madness. I commenced by trying to improve whole districts—I ended with the individual.

Brooks's wine glass fell with a little crash upon the tablecloth. The wine, a long, silky stream, flowed away from him, unstaunched, unregarded. His eyes were fixed upon Lord Arranmore. He leaned forward.

"A police court missionary!" he cried, hoarsely.

Lord Arranmore regarded him for a moment in silence.

"Your Father"

"Yes. As you doubtless surmise, I am your father. Afterwards you may ask me questions."

Brooks sat as one stupefied, and then, a sudden warm touch upon his hand sent the blood coursing once more through his veins. Sybil's fingers lay for a moment upon his. She smiled kindly at him. Lord Arranmore's voice once more broke the short silence.

"In those days I married a lady devoted to charitable works. Our purpose was to work together, but we found it impracticable. There was, I fear, little sympathy between us. The only bond was our work—and that was soon to be broken. For there came a time, after ten breathless years, when I paused to consider."

"There came a night when I found myself thinking, and I knew then that a new terror was stealing into my life. I made my way up to the roof of the house where that old man had first taken me, and I leaned once more over the palisading and looked eastward.

"I fancied that I could still hear the echoes of his frenzied words, and for the first time I heard the note of mockery ringing clearly through them. There they stretched—the same blackened wilderness of roofs sheltering the same horde of drinking, filthy, cursing, parasitical creatures; there flared the gin palaces, more of them, more brilliantly lit, more gorgeously decorated. Ten years of my life, and what had I done? What could any one do? The truth seemed suddenly written across the sky in letters of fire.

Helpless

"I, a poor human creature had been fighting with a few other fanatics against the inviolable, the unconquerable laws of nature. The hideous mistake of all individual effort was suddenly revealed to me. We were like a handful of children striving to dam a mighty torrent with a few handfuls of clay. Better a thousand times that these people rotted and died in their holes, that disease should stalk through their streets, and all the evil passions born of their misery and filth should be allowed to blaze forth that the whole world might see, so the laws of the world might intervene, the great natural laws by which alone these things could be changed.

"I looked down at myself, then wasted to the bone, a stranger to the taste of wine and tobacco, to all the joys of life, a miserable, heart-broken wretch, and I cursed that old man and the thought of him till my lips were dry and my throat ached. I walked back to my miserable dwelling with a red fire before my eyes, muttering, cursing that power which stood behind the universe, and which we call God.

"They took me to the hospital, and they called my illness brain fever. But long before they thought me convalescent I was conscious, lying awake and plotting my escape. With cunning I managed it. Of my wife and child I never once thought. Every trace of human affection seemed withered up in my heart. I took the money subscribed for me with a hypocrite's smile, and I slunk away from England. I went to Montreal, in Canada, and I deliberately entered upon a life of low pleasures.

"My money," he continued, "was no large sum, but I eked it out with gambling. The luck was always on my side. It's quite true that I ruined the father of the young lady who paid me a visit to-day. After a somewhat checkered career he was settling down in a merchant's office in Montreal when I met him. His luck at cards was as bad as mine was good. I won all he had, and more. I believe that he committed suicide.

Steeped in Sin

"A man there was kind to me, asked me to his house—I persuaded his wife to run away with me. These are among the slightest of my delinquencies. I steeped myself in sin. I revelled in it. I seemed to myself in some way to be showing my defiance for the hidden powers of life which I had cursed. I played a match with evil by day and by night until I was glutted. And then I stole away from the city, leaving behind a hideous reputation and not a single friend.

"Then a new mood came to me. I wanted to get a place where I should see no human beings at all, and escape in that way from the memories which were still like a clot upon my brain. So I set my face westward. I travelled till at last civilization lay behind. Still I pushed onward. I had stores in plenty, an Indian servant who chanced to be faithful, and whom I saw but twice a day. At last I reached Lake Ono. Here, between us, we built a hut. I sent my Indian away then, and when he fawned at my feet to stay I kicked him. This was my third phase of living, and it was true that some measure of sanity came back to me.

To be Continued in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipe gems in permanent form.

Write out your favorite household and cooking secrets, and win one of these books. They are well worth having. Address Economy Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street.

ONE-EGG FRUIT CAKE

ONE cup sugar, one of molasses, one-half cup butter, one egg, one cup chopped raisins, one cup of currants, one cup milk, teaspoonful soda, cloves and cinnamon and add flour enough to make a medium batter.

MRS. W. H. BAILEY,
No. 139 Garden street, Lawrence.

GINGER BEER

ONE gallon of water, one pound of white sugar, one-half ounce of best ginger root, one-fourth ounce of cream of tartar and two sliced lemons. Boil ginger and lemons ten minutes in half the water; dissolve the sugar and cream of tartar in the other half of the water; mix all together and add one yeast cake dissolved in a little lukewarm water. Let it ferment through the night, strain through cheese cloth and bottle in the morning. This is very good if allowed to stand three days before putting on ice.

MRS. A. O. GOODNOW.
Lock Box 233, Athol.

CHILI SAUCE

SELECT twenty-four ripe tomatoes of medium size, drop into boiling water to remove the skin, eight onions, two cups sugar, two cups vinegar, four peppers, salt to taste. Put into kettle and let simmer several hours.

MRS. J. O. BURNHAM.
Box No. 61, South Essex.

ORANGE SALAD

PARE four large oranges, slice them very thin, cutting down the sides instead of across, and sprinkle sparingly with sugar. Mix one tablespoonful sherry with one of yellow chartreuse and one of lemon juice, and pour it over the fruit. Set on ice an hour before using.

MRS. ALBERT G. SLANEY.
No. 179 Webster street, Needham Heights; Box No. 324.

MUSTARD PICKLES

ONE quart each of tomatoes, onions and cauliflower. Chop and cook in vinegar; when done, skim out and pour over them a dressing made as follows: one cup sugar, one-half cup flour, six tablespoons of mustard and one teaspoonful of coloring (tumeric) made into paste with cold vinegar and stirred into one and one-half quarts boiling vinegar.

MRS. W. J. VINCENT.
No. 28 Prospect street, Bangor, Maine.

Dorothy Dix's 8th Commandment for the Summer Girl

By Dorothy Dix.

THE eighth commandment of the Summer girl is this:

Guard well thy heart for not every man who weareth a yachting cap owneth a skiff.

The irresponsibility of the Summer season has no more illuminating illustration than the recklessness with which girls enter into flirtations with strange men.

At home, in Winter, among respectable people, before a man is invited to any sort of social intimacy he must produce some kind of a guarantee of character and standing.

Somebody must vouch for his name and family, and the process of becoming well enough acquainted with him to accept his invitations and arrive at even a tentative love-making point stretches over weeks and months.

Not so in the good old Summer time. A girl picks up the acquaintance of another girl on the hotel gallery, and she introduces the first girl to Mr. Anonymous, of Nowhere, of whose existence the introducer was unaware until twenty minutes before.

The man in question, who may or may not be a gentleman; who may be honest or a rascal; single or a bigamist; of good position or a social pariah in his own community, invites the girls to take a stroll with him, buys them soda water or a bunch of flowers, and forthwith they are launched into full acquaintance with him.

By the next day he has singled one of them out for preference and special favors. They dance together at the hop. They sit out the interludes under the palms in the corridor, and the man begins to grow sentimental.

By the third day they have begun to go on long solitary walks together, and by the end of the week they are engaged in a lively flirtation, and the hotel gossips are canvassing the merits of the situation and speculating as to whether it's real love or Summer love.

True to Life

This picture of a quick action love affair at a Summer resort seems like an exaggeration, but a multitude of witnesses to similar affairs will rise up and testify to its absolute truthfulness.

Men are as scarce as hen's teeth at Summer resorts and proportionately valuable, and the girl who gets a chance at one seldom looks her gift in the mouth.

It is a literal fact that women in the Summer fight and pull hair over the possession of a man they simply wouldn't look at in the Winter.

To be seen promenading the gallery with something in trousers is a triumph. To have a real live man to dance with instead of having to hop around with another girl is a badge of success.

To be seen out driving, or boating, or golfing along with a suit of Summer flannels is to be envied by every other woman who is going it alone, or in company of her own sex, and the Summer girl asks nothing more of the masculine contingent than that it shall be decently dressed and of the similitude of a man.

Of manners, morals, intelligence, who's who, and other matters concerning which she would be most particular at other times she takes no account. Where the competition is so fierce and the selection so small she feels that it is idle to be choice.

When the bars are down, daughters, you are entitled to a certain amount of freedom, but take your freedom with discretion and within limits.

Don't, because you are off on your Summer outing, condescend to the vulgarity of becoming familiar with any Tom, Dick or Harry who happens to open a window on the car for you, or to sit next to you at a hotel table.

Take Middle Course

Don't be offish, and don't be too friendly. Because you have never met a man before is no reason for regarding him with a deep, dark suspicion as a double-dyed villain, and yet, on the other hand, it's a safe rule to keep every man of whose pedigree and antecedents you are ignorant at a long arm's length.

There's a medium between the drowning maiden who refuses to be rescued by the man to whom she has not been introduced and the female idiot who lets a man make love to her the first hour he meets her and kiss her the next, because they are at a Summer resort.

Camp on that safe neutral ground. Pleasantness to all, special favors to none, is a good motto for the Summer girl.

Summer is the time of make-believe, daughter. It is the time when the floor walker buys him a yachting cap and hikes to the mountains, and discourses about his boat, and entertaining King Edward last Summer at Cowes, and what the Emperor William said to him at Kiel, and when the poor young man gathers together his year's savings and invests them in good clothes, and goes forth to pose as a millionaire clubman, and when the harassed father of many babies and much wife enjoys himself for a couple of weeks by assuming to be a gay bachelor.

Therefore, believe only half you see, and nothing that you hear, and when a man whispers sweet nothings to you let them go in one ear and out of the other.

If he really means what he says, he will come back to your own home in the Winter and make good.

In Easy Doses

Hence I entreat you to take even your flirtations in broken doses. Say nothing that you will regret when the dark of the moon has come and your Summer madness is over, and above all write nothing that it will fill you with shame to remember and that your father may have to buy back at a price, for not every man that wears an irreproachable Summer rig is a gentleman, daughter.

Also play fair, and if, when you return to town, you happen to find out that the handsome young fellow that you danced and spooned with runs a hotel elevator for a living, be decent enough not to cut him. He couldn't have flirted with you unless you flirted with him.

Enter into no Summer engagement, daughter. A Summer love will not stand the frost of the Winter of life. Its flowers fade, its muslins and chiffons are rumpled and crumpled, the light is out in its rotunda, and its ball room is empty and cold, and, as you look at it you shudder and wonder how you ever could have thought that you enjoyed it.

Playing with love is playing with fire, and so if you would keep from scorching your pretty fingers, daughter, let it alone, especially in the Summer, when hearts are as inflammable as tinder.

First Seven of Ten Commandments

No. 1.—When thou travelest be not as the provincials are, for they are like unto the swine who hog it all, and their name is an abomination and a hiss in all men's mouths.

No. 2.—Bear in mind that thou are not the only pebble on the beach, and that the Summer hotel is not run for thy exclusive behoof and benefit. So shall the sick and the halt and the sleepless arise and bless thy name.

No. 3.—Consider thy raiment, yet put not all thy trust in clothes, for, lo, the race is not always to the fashion plate, nor the victory to the milliner's model.

No. 4.—Boast not of the splendor of thy home, nor of the number of thy man servants and thy maid servants, nor of the millionaires who wished to marry thee, for behold thy price tag is written upon thy forehead so that the woman who runs may read, and she will know thee for what thou art.

No. 5.—Take heed to thyself, and consider well what thou mayest do and what thou shouldst refrain from doing. Be not of those foolish, fat virgins who sit in hammocks, nor of the bony ones who go in swimming.

No. 6.—Consider well thy conversation, for a woman standeth or falleth by her tongue.

No. 7.—Look well to thy conduct, lest the snapshot artist come upon thee unaware.

Handy Things for Housewives to Know

DON'T be afraid of overcrowding your rooms. People drop in, some stay for five minutes and some for an hour. So, though your rooms may be over full for a little while, they will quickly clear, and everyone thinks more of a party that is a little crowded.

* * *

In buying fish the careful housewife selects one that is firm of flesh, the eyes full, the fins stiff and the gills red. Stale fish are easily detected by the dullness of eye, the flexibility of the fins and the soft and flabby flesh.

* * *

To clean bamboo furniture. An admirable way to clean bamboo furniture is to wash it well in warm water containing a gill of salt to each quart. This will preserve the color.

* * *

Don't give too much of your attention to any one guest, but divide your favors among all and make every one welcome and at home.

* * *

A novel way of removing ink stains: To remove ink stains from the hands, rub the juice of ripe tomatoes over them and rinse in warm water.

* * *

To prevent blueing from spotting white clothes, shake some of the powder into a little cloth bag, tie it up tightly and dip this into the water, squeezing the bag until the liquid is sufficiently colored.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax

BETTER HOLD POSITION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have a daughter graduated from college who holds a good position, with promise of advancement. She wants to go on the stage; has great ability and desire for the same; has been offered a position by a traveling troupe to take a part in the play. What do you advise me to do and what advice shall I give my daughter if she insists on going?

J. F. F.

MY advice is to do all in your power to keep your daughter with you. The prospect of going on the stage is no doubt a very alluring one, but if she has a good position at present she would be very foolish to give it up. And, in any case, a young girl is much better off under her mother's care and protection. I hope you will be able to keep her with you.

TOO MANY FRIENDS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young girl eighteen years of age, and in love with a young boy of about the same age. I have been going with him for about six months, and during that time he showed me marked attention, but recently a friend of mine, who has always thought a great deal of my friend, heard he was away in Jamestown, and watched for his return, upon which she spoke to him, and made several appointments, "got her girl friend to give a party," to which I was not invited, simply to get in with him, as she is certainly a great friend of all the boys in the neighborhood [illegible] gaining way, and poor me. I pine night after night for a visit from him. I was a friend of his sister's, but since he has been going with my friend I rarely see her and never receive a letter from him. He never told me of his return, and naturally when the other girls tell me of his being home and ask why I am not going out with him I feel very badly. Now, Miss Fairfax, what I want to know is, do you think he has lost all love for me and desires the attention of the other girl who is certainly my enemy, or do you think he simply wishes a change for a short while? I cannot live without him.

B. B. B. B.

FRIENDS who behave as you say yours have are not very much worth having, and I should drop them if I were you and find some better ones. Certainly do not run after the young man or make it easy for him to come back to you at his will. A man never wants what he can get too easily.

MONDAY BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES
For Monday's best opportunities for Boston's busy shoppers see shoppers' complete guide in to-morrow's
SUNDAY AMERICAN

GREATEST HUNT ON RECORD FOR HIDDEN GOLD

More Glittering Treasure Than Ever To-morrow at Wonderland and in Beach Sands.

NEW ELEMENT OF MYSTERY

Gold, many fought and bled and died for gold! But the thousands who read to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN will neither have to fight, bleed or die for gold, as the poet puts it.

It will be at Wonderland and about Revere Beach—$220 of it—and it will be simply fun to find it after you read the Buried Treasure page of to-morrow's AMERICAN.

There will be health in the sea air and wealth in the sand and inside the famous pleasure resort of Wonderland. In addition to the gold pieces secreted in thirty-one places there will be 150 tickets that will take you into Wonderland, the Fire and Flames and many of the other fine attractions there. Each ticket is worth seventy-five cents.

How to Win the Gold.

In to-morrow's AMERICAN will be found an itinerary of where the New Red Dollar Girl will appear. There will also be facts about the Mysterious $20 Red Sign Envelope that will be of great interest to every person who goes to Revere.

The identity of the original Red Dollar Sign Girl will be revealed in to-morrow's paper. She has written a story for the AMERICAN to-morrow that will give the inside facts of just how she evaded searchers for so long at the four previous gold hunts.

The thousands who have hunted for this girl will be interested in reading her story. Hundreds have stood, sat and talked right beside her and never knew it. Her story will help you to find the New Girl.

Expect Great Crowd.

Revere Beach and Wonderland are preparing for the greatest crowd in their history. Any man, woman or child can find the Buried Treasure who reads to-morrow's AMERICAN.

The Buried Treasure section containing the thrilling story of the Red Dollar Signs will be found in the Magazine Section of the paper.

SUNDAY AMERICAN FREE TICKETS FOR MANY ATTRACTIONS

The usual free park tickets will be published in to-morrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN. For Revere Beach there will be eleven half-fare tickets, including the Auto-Go-Round, Roller Coaster, Musical Railway and Rollaway Skating Rink on the Avenue and Hurley's Hurdlers, Palace Merry-Go-Round, Theatre Comique, Fairyland Theatre, Automobile Race and Mystic Rill on the Boulevard.

At Canobie Lake Park the coupons will admit you to twenty-five cents' worth of free fun. Canobie Lake is a beauty spot unexcelled in New England with the best trolley facilities from all the surrounding towns.

As usual a ticket giving free admission to Lexington Park will be published Sunday and almost all is free inside, including the serene-faced camels and the mad baboon.

LINER LOST; 16 VICTIMS

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The German steamer Teutonia, bound for Hamburg, has been wrecked in the Red Sea, according to a report received here.

Sixteen members of the crew are said to be missing.

BIG OCEAN LINER GROUNDS ON HOOK

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—The steamship Graf Waldersee of the Hamburg-American line, which passed in at Sandy Hook at 10:30 last night, ran aground on the east ledge of the main channel, about a mile north of the southwest spit. She was floated undamaged.

"Learn to Cook to Win a Husband," Is C. M. Schwab's Advice to Girls

"Don't Try for a Career; Men Do Not Like Brilliant Women," Says Steel King.

"Tell a Man You Can Broil Steak and Make Prime Coffee; Don't Talk Ibsen."

By Angela Morgan.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—"Put girls in the kitchen. Teach them housewifery. Take women out of shops, stores, business offices; out of studios, colleges, laboratories and music schools. Let them work as domestic servants. There is no field that offers better opportunities of success for women than that of domestic service."

This is the kernel of an argument by Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate, in which he disposes, in one sweep, of both the servant problem and the question of wage-earning woman.

"The business world is no place for a woman," warmly declares Mr. Schwab. "The domestic life is the only life that gives her a chance to develop her best."

In an interview granted to the AMERICAN the former president of the United States Steel Corporation expressed these opinions. Mr. Schwab, whom I saw at the Hotel St. Regis just half an hour before train time, consented to forget affairs of weight for that period and to discuss woman and success.

"Is it possible for any woman to make a great financial success?" I asked him. "Has she the ability, the requisite brain qualities?"

Mr. Schwab smiled.

"I decline to be quoted on that," he said, with just a twinkle of amusement in his good-natured brown eyes. He is all good nature, is this giant of the financial world.

Charles M. Schwab, sketched from life by American artist, and drawings illustrating his advice on how to win a husband.

"DON'T DESPISE COOKING, SWEEPING AND SEWING— THEY ARE THE PROUDEST ACCOMPLISHMENTS WOMAN CAN BOAST"
DON'T ADOPT A BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL LIFE
"IF YOU WOULD REALLY IMPRESS A MAN—
DON'T TALK IBSEN AND MAETERLINCK—
BUT— TELL HIM YOU CAN "MAKE PRIME COFFEE"

His very presence, which is simple and unaffected, seems to radiate an ample kindliness and good will. He seems more the man of the home than the man of finance.

It isn't a question of whether woman has the ability to succeed in the financial world," he said. "It is simply that she has greater work to do elsewhere. Home is the only place for a woman. She is entirely out of her sphere in business and the professions."

No Such Compulsion.

"But suppose conditions compel her to adopt a life outside the home?"

Then it was that he made his startling assertion.

"There is no such compulsion. Every woman who is obliged to earn her own living should seek a position as servant in some household. There is no disgrace in being a servant. It is the proudest position any one can occupy. I was a working man once—indeed, I am now. And I am not ashamed of the fact. I only hope I deserve the title of servant."

"But you can't expect women of brains and talent in other directions to be content with work in the kitchen."

"Why not? It's the noblest work on earth for a woman. No matter how clever a woman is, she should be proud to fill such a position. I can say with all my heart that the best, sweetest, most accomplished woman I ever knew was a housekeeper. She filled a place in my household that a different sort of woman could never have filled. My wife and I were so deeply fond of her that when she died we both felt for a long time we could never recover from the loss."

Are Independent, He Says.

"But domestics in households are not treated with the respect that women and girls command in stores and shops and various professions. The domestic is treated as a menial, isn't she?"

"Not at all. I have found just the opposite to be true, in my own experience."

"But have servants the same independence?"

"Greater independence," emphatically asserted Mr. Schwab. "I do not hesitate to say that the domestic servant has far greater advantages in every way than the woman wage-earner in any other field."

"Then you would discourage the woman lawyer, artist, merchant and all the rest?"

"I certainly would. The only education for woman that counts is education in domestic science. No woman can be truly called educated who does not now know how to keep house.

"It is five hundred times more important that a girl be taught to cook and mend and wash dishes and darn socks than that she study Greek, Latin, literature and music. If women only realized it, such accomplishments do not win the admiration of man.

Men Like a Domestic Girl.

"Of course I don't presume to say that man's approval is what women are striving for. But it's a fact, nevertheless, that men don't like brilliant women—clever girls—girls who are ambitious for worldly success. The way to win a man is to know how to cook three square meals a day for him and make his home a haven of rest."

Here are the qualities, says Mr. Schwab, that men admire in women:

Gentleness, modesty, domestic attainments, a retiring disposition, womanliness, sweetness of temper.

Here are the traits men do not admire:

Boldness, aggressiveness, ambition for worldly power, brilliancy of intellect."

"The woman of to-day," declared Mr. Schwab, "makes a tremendous mistake when she scorns the housewife's occupations and attempts man's work in the world. The very labor she disdains offers her the best opportunities for achievement.

Household Work Exalts.

"It is all a mistaken idea that household work spells humiliation. It exalts rather than debases woman. The most successful women in this world, in my estimation, are its housekeepers. Homes to-day are crying for the work that women know best how to perform.

"It is the home that needs woman, not the business world. At the industrial school which I opened at Homestead, Pa., I made the question of domestic science the one of paramount importance. For it is, indeed, the most important one in the world for any woman."

Mr. Schwab said that he had been asked to give a talk on "The Land of Opportunities" in New York, and that he would do so in August.

"I hope you'll be present," he concluded "for you will hear more of what I think about success and woman's real opportunity."

RIOT OVER TAX RATE.

COLONA, Italy, Aug. 3.—In a clash between the police and crowds gathered to protest against the excessive city tax many of the guards were severely beaten and several houses were burned. Twenty persons were hurt, three seriously.

GLAD REUNION BY AMERICAN AFTER 15 YEARS

Cousins Meet at Information Bureau—Brought Together by Letter of Information.

Reunited through the BOSTON AMERICAN Old Home Week information bureau, John E. Povey of No. 6 Monument square, Charlestown and Edmund Wallace Hume, director and proprietor of the School of Music at Portland, Me., cousins, who had not seen each other for fifteen years, passed to-day together in Boston.

The day was one of the pleasantest in the lives of both and they are full of gratitude to the AMERICAN and its Old Home Week bureau.

The other day Andrew F. Donnell of No. 30 Oak street, Charlestown, dropped into the bureau to seek information about some out of town friends.

While he in the bureau he wrote a letter to Mr. Hume, a friend of many years, and then engaged in conversation with some of the other bureau visitors.

On the desk beside him he placed the letter to Mr. Hume.

Meanwhile Mr. Povey joined a friend of his who was talking to the bureau clerk and suddenly his eye fell on the address of the letter Mr. Donnell had written.

The name brought back memories of years ago. He could not resist the temptation to question Mr. Donnell and soon he found out that the Mr. Hume to whom the letter was addressed was his cousin whom he saw last fifteen years ago when both were in England.

Then Mr. Povey and Mr. Donnell arranged a plot. They would get Mr. Hume to Boston to participate in the Old Home Week celebration but they would not tell him of Mr. Povey.

To-day the cousins met in the AMERICAN'S Old Home Week bureau and until he has to return to Portland, Mr. Hume will meet friends and relatives whom he has not seen since he was a boy.

Ocean Travelers—Don't Be Seasick

This Remedy Will Surely Cure Any Case of Seasickness.

A Mild Yet Efficient Cure for All Manner of Nausea Caused by Motion.

If you are going on an ocean voyage buy a package of Mothersill's Seasick Remedy and have same in your grip, ready for use. If you get sick on trains, or from any other cause you are afflicted with motion nausea, this remedy will cure you.

All manner of seasickness, carsickness, etc., has been treated, and a failure of cure has never yet resulted.

Seasickness experiments under all conditions of weather have been made, and quick and easy cures have invariably been the case. Travelers who are ordinarily seasick by using this remedy make themselves practically immune from this kind of trouble. By taking this remedy seasickness is prevented absolutely. It is harmless. Any stomach readily assimilates and retains it. The ingredients contain no morphine, opium, cocaine or chloral, and one need feel no hesitancy in taking the remedy.

The following is an unsolicited testimonial from Arthur Mews, St. John's, Newfoundland, Deputy Colonial Secretary: "I was traveling with Mr. Marion Lawrence, Toledo, Ohio, from Newfoundland to Canada, and being very much subject to seasickness (in fact, to train sickness also), Mr. Lawrence gave me a couple of Mothersill's seasick capsules. I experienced no discomfort from the journey, and, returning about the middle of this month, although there was sufficient swell and motion to induce seasickness, I was all right, and in the morning could get up and dress while the ship was still at sea, having no giddiness in my head at all."

We have scores of these testimonials from the best travelers and business men of the United States and Canada.

Mothersill's Seasick Remedy is sold in 50c and $1.00 boxes. So certain is this remedy to do the work that, if it proves unsuccessful, your money will be promptly refunded. Send your name and address to-day to the Mothersill Remedy Co., 89 Cleland Bldg., Detroit, Mich., for interesting information about this wonderful remedy.

They will send you a 50c or $1.00 box, all charges prepaid, on receipt of prices, or you will find it for sale in Boston by The Jaynes Drug Co., 50 Washington street, corner Hanover; 498 Washington street, corner Bedford; 877 Washington street, corner Warrenton; 143 Summer street, corner South; 129 Summer street; Theodore Metcalf Company, 39 Tremont street, 535 Boylston street, Copley square, and Lewis & Co., 147 Washington street, 130 Portland street.

ARREST RAILROAD GENERAL MANAGER

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—James A. McCrea, general manager of the Long Island, has been served with a warrant in connection with the deaths of Dr. Edward J. Gallagher, and his fiancee, Miss Helen Madigan, who died from injuries sustained when their automobile was hit by a train at St. Albans.

BAN ON STRIKE PARADE.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 3.—Governor Johnson has issued a proclamation prohibiting the marching of large bodies of strikers, and forbidding trespassing upon private property.

WILLIAMS ELECTED BY 1,555 MAJORITY

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 3.—A tabulation of all the counties of the State except Jefferson County gives the Senatorship to John Sharp Williams by a majority of 1,555 votes.

30,000 MINERS IDLE.

PALERMO, Italy, Aug. 3.—Thirty thousand sulphur miners are out of employment and in a critical condition owing to the crippling of the industry by competition of sulphur mines in the United States.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease is a certain cure for tired, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. *Don't accept any substitute.* For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the FOOT-EASE Sanitary CORN-PAD, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

SANFORD'S GINGER NOG

Beat one egg in a tumbler with two teaspoonfuls sugar and one of Sanford's Ginger. Fill the tumbler with boiling milk and grate nutmeg on top. A delicious digestive nutrient. Always healthful.

The ALE for the AILING

There's no question as to the value of good ale in bad health. The only important thing is that the ale must be good.

P.B.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

is more than just good ale. It is the best ale brewed. Malt and hops scientifically combined to produce a pure and delicious beverage.

In appetizing and tonic qualities no other ale compares with

P.B.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

$100.00 GIVEN AWAY

.... To Readers of ....

SUNDAY AMERICAN ADVERTISEMENTS

An Easy Way to Get Your Vacation Money

The Sunday American August 4th will publish a number of catch phrases and trade-marks used by its advertisers regularly and will pay $100.00 to the readers sending in the best list of names of advertisers who use them. The $100.00 will be awarded as follows:

$50.00 TO THE FIRST
$15.00 TO THE SECOND
$10.00 TO THE THIRD
AND $5.00 EACH TO THE NEXT FIVE

Look for the Advertising Prize Contest

AMUSEMENTS.

Wonderland
THOUSANDS
will to-day and Sunday visit New England's Greatest Park, Swept by Cool Sea Breezes, at Revere Beach, enjoy its Brilliancy and its Countless Other Attractions, including the Great Free Circus.
Why Don't You Go —TO— Wonderland

See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"
DAILY $1 OCEAN TRIP
100 Miles—from 9 A. M. till 6:30 P. M.
Provincetown AND RETURN
STAUNCH & ELEGANT STEAMSHIP Cape Cod
Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue (half block south of Rowe's wharf elevated station), weather permitting, 9 A. M.; Sundays 9:30 A. M. Refreshments, staterooms. Round trip $1, stop-over $1.50; telephone 1251 Fort Hill. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

GLOBE 2:30 Matinee TODAY, 25c-50c
NOT ONE DULL MOMENT IN
WINE, WOMAN & SONG
WITH BONITA AND THE 50 OTHERS
Including Armstrong's Pony Ballet, Theise's Harmonists, The End of the World and the Clever Impersonators of WARFIELD, COHAN—MAUDE ADAMS—OLCOTT—BLANCHE BATES—CARUSO and many others exactly as presented for
307 TIMES IN NEW YORK
NOTE—This attraction will NOT APPEAR in any other New England City. Returns direct to New York.
Evening Prices, 25—35—50—75

Castle Sq | Old Home Week Eves. at 8 Wed. & Sat. at 2
ALWAYS 10 DEGREES COOLER THAN THE STREET
THE COMIC OPERA
PINAFORE
And MASCAGNI'S MASTERPIECE
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
Prices, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c
Tel. Tremont 5. Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St
AUGUST 5—"CARMEN."

For the FISHING GROUNDS
$150.00 GOLD PRIZE
Steamer PHILADELPHIA, Capt. Sorenson, leaves north side of Central Wharf DAILY and SUNDAY at 10 A. M. Lines, Bait and Chowder free. Fare $1.00.

BASSPOINT AND NAHANT
FREE OPEN AIR ATTRACTIONS.
Steamers GEN. LINCOLN GOV. ANDREW LEAVE OTIS WHARF, 408 ATLANTIC AVE., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF ROWE'S WHARF, for Bass Point and Nahant, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.; 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5:10, 6:15, 8:00 p. m.
FARE 25c. CHILDREN 15c
ENTIRELY NEW MANAGEMENT

The Cool TREMONT
OFFERS AT SUMMER PRICES THE SECOND EDITION OF THE
Hurdy Gurdy Girl
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
BY CARLE AND HEARTZ
Evening Curtain at 8 Precisely

EASTERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY
TER-CENTENARY
BATH, MAINE,
AUGUST 6th to 8th
ROUND TRIP FARE $2.00.
Tickets on sale August 4th to 8th, inclusive. Return limit August 9th.
Stmr. leaves Union Wharf week days at 6 P. M. City Ticket Office, 340 Washington St.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
VAUDEVILLE in COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
Afternoon at 3:30. Evening at 8:03
Greatest Zoological Garden in N. E.

A Midsummer Night's Dream
PARAGON PARK DE LUXE Nantasket Beach
Dine at the PALM GARDEN Complete Wine List

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Ev'gs at 8; 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
A. H. WOODS Offers the Sensational Melodrama
CONVICT 999
Next Week—Parted on Her Bridal Tour.

$1.75 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
By Trolley and Boat. Tickets at Passenger Dept. Old Colony St. Ry. Co., 309 Washington st., Boston.

PALACE
LONDON GAIETY GIRLS
Phone Haymarket 2100

AMUSEMENTS.

Vanity Fair
Providence, Rhode Island
IS CALLING YOU TO ITS
Old Home Week Celebration
Biggest, Busiest, Breeziest and Best of Summer Amusement Resorts.
GO THERE FOR A
Real Rhode Island Clambake
The Best Ever - - Served Piping Hot
Special Inducements and Special Rates for Clubs, Societies and Kindred Organizations.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK
ST. LOUIS
Cars at Park Street Subway.
PRICES 1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
HERRICK'S, Copley Square.

KEITHS
House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 2d Balcony) On Sale One Week in Advance.
Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
The Old Home Week Bill Is a Hummer, Including The Fadettes, Wm. Courtleigh and Co., Grigolati's Aerial Ballet, "A Night with the Poets," Clifford and Burke, Work and Ower, Leo Carrillo, The Gregsons, Flora, James and Prior, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hussey, and The Kinetograph

Nantasket Beach
Take Steamboats Leaving ROWE'S WHARF Weather Permitting
a6:20 A. M., then hourly, twenty minutes past the hour, from 9:20 A. M. to 8:20 P. M. Ret., Nantasket, a6:35, a7:40, a8:40, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 9:40 P. M. Ret., Pemberton, twenty-five minutes later, also on Sundays at 9:05 A. M.
aWeek days only. G. P. CUSHING, Gen. Mgr.

MAJESTIC
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
THE GREEN BIRD
A Musical Fancy

NORTH SHORE ROUTE
GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN
Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot State st. Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Sundays, leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester, 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr.
BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.

REVERE CYCLE TRACK
TO-NIGHT
30-MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE
MacLEAN, COLLINS, LOGAN
UNLIMITED PURSUIT RACE
MORGAN and FOGLER
10-MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE
SHULTZ and WILEY
2,500 SEATS FOR 25c

For the FISHING GROUNDS
$150.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lines, Bait, Chowder free.

HUB THEATRE Washington and Dover Sts.
Miles Bros. Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs
POOR LITTLE MITES EXPRESS SCULPTOR
ANGLING IN NORWAY BOY, BUST AND BATH
Continuous Hour Shows 1 to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats, 10c.; Family Circle, 5c.

Old Home Week
Automobiles for hire with expert drivers. Pierce Great Arrow Cars, 5 and 7 seaters, by the hour or day. The only up-to-date way to see Boston's beautiful suburbs. Open day and night. Telephone 67 Tremont.
R. A. SKINNER, Prop., 179 Clarendon Street.

PARK LAST 2 PERFORMANCES TO-DAY 2 TO-NIGHT 8
LILLIAN LAWRENCE and CHARLES MILLER in
Double Bill! THE LITTLEST GIRL PRINCE OF LIARS
Summer Prices. Ices Served. Pathe Concerts

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
LIGHTHOUSE ROBBERY
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"Peck's Bad Boy."

FREE TROLLEY INFORMATION
Maps, Time Tables, Folders at Passenger Dept., B. & N. and O. C. St. Ry. Co.'s, 309 Washington st., Boston. 'Phone Main 4500.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

YOUNG WILL FACE ST. LOUIS BROWNS

BATTING ORDER.

ST. LOUIS.	BOSTON.
Niles, 2b.	Barrett, l.f.
Hemphill, c.f.	Sullivan, c.f.
Stone, l.f.	Congalton, r.f.
Pickering, r.f.	Unglaub, 1b.
Wallace, s.s.	Grimshaw, 2b.
Yeager, 3b.	Knight, 3b.
Stevens, c.	Wagner, s.s.
Jones, 1b.	Criger, c.
Pelty, p.	Young, p.

Special to the Boston American.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS, Aug. 3.—With Uncle Cy Young in the box the Boston Americans confidently expected another victory over the St. Louis Browns this afternoon. The news of the recent batting streak developed by the Pilgrims having been noised about extensively there was a larger crowd on hand than that which usually visits the grounds when the Browns are playing here.

Manager McAleer had Barney Pelty, the man who usually gives the Bostons some trouble and Jack Powell in shape to go in the box, but McGuire's men said they didn't care who was elected as they had their eyes on the ball and all pitchers looked alike.

Criger, who retired after driving in a couple of runs in the second inning yesterday, was on hand to receive Uncle Cy's hot shot, and Unglaub resumed his customary place on first base.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	54	35	.607
Chicago	57	37	.606
Philadelphia	53	36	.596
Cleveland	54	39	.581
New York	43	47	.478
BOSTON	37	53	.411
St. Louis	35	55	.389
Washington	28	60	.318

GAMES TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston 11, St. Louis 3.
New York 7, Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 1.
Detroit 3, Washington 2 (first game); Detroit 9, Washington 6 (second game).

A. E. MORRISON NOW ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

BY J. C. KERRISON.

While in the midst of the festivities surrounding Old Home Week the motorists forgot not that loyally good fellow and thorough sportsman, A. E. Morrison, who is still confined to the Lowell hospital suffering from injuries received in the Fourth of July accident.

Although not present in person to do his share towards the success of the gymkhana sport on the Common on Thursday, Al Morrison was present in spirit. Many a man remembered him in his sufferings and were delighted to hear that he is progressing on the road to recovery as well as the nature of his injuries permit. His badge as a member of the committee was forwarded to him yesterday and with it went the best wishes of his friends for a speedy recovery. It will be at least two weeks before Morrison will be discharged from the hospital, and his return to business cannot be expected for at least a month.

* * *

"The 1908 Dragon will be a duplicate of the Vanderbilt racers," said George C. Lewis, local manager for that car, yesterday.

"The '08 car will be a beauty in design and construction, and as for power, it will have all that any person will care to utilize. Of course," continued Mr. Lewis, "we are sorry that there is no Vanderbilt this year. We had made special preparations for that event. Perhaps it will be possible, however, to bring some of the Vanderbilt cars together for the Readville races."

* * *

The race committee of the Bay State Automobile Association is now planning for the holding of a race meet at Readville on September 2, officially known as Labor Day. Although the events for this meet have not been decided upon, it is reasonable to suppose that they will include events at the 25 and 50-mile distance for runabouts and touring cars.

Since it has been determined to abandon the Vanderbilt Cup, and as many of the leading manufacturers of this country have completed special racing machines, it might be possible to arrange a special 10-mile event, open to so-called Vanderbilt cup racers. The idea is considered rather an excellent one, and at least worth a trial.

* * *

President Lewis R. Speare and Secretary James Fortescue are enjoying a rest from their arduous work of the past week on the farm of the former at Merideth, N. H. Secretary Fortescue is an indefatigable worker and through all the preliminary work of the Old Home auto parade and games he was ever at the front shouldering the burden.

* * *

The re-discovery of the White Mountains as a happy hunting ground for motorists, where constables' thirst for fines linger not and where roads are smooth and edged all about with some of the most grandiose scenery to be found this side of the Yosemite Valley, has given quite a stimulous to touring up the Connecticut Valley. Within the week the new garage just inaugurated at the Mount Washington hotel at Bretton Woods has had nearly a hundred cars under shelter, and the influx is greater with each succeeding day. The popular itinerary seems to be by way of Waterbury, Conn., Lenox, Mass., Manchester, Vt., and Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Among the motorists having made The Mount Washington their objective point in the past few days were: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Price (Haynes), Mr. Robert S. Wallace (Locomobile), Mrs. John I. Prentice (Pierce), Mr. Augustus Jay (Renault), Mr. E. Kleck (De Dietrich), Mr. J. H. McCarty (Wayne), Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Johnson (Stanley), Miss Benson (Packard), Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozier (Thomas), Miss N. S. Kernochan (Pierce), Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schaeler (Matherson), Mr. C. F. Wright (Pierce), Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Brooks (Packard), Mr. C. L. Edgar (Packard), Mr. E. W. Leach (Pope-Hartford), Mr. R. W. Day (Stevens-Duryea), Mr. J. F. Hill (Pierce), Mrs. Wm. A. Taylor (Damiler), Mr. T. A. Freeman (Stevens-Duryea), Mrs. H. A. Redfield (Packard), Mr. C. Doubleday (Stanley), Mr. M. Rollins (Packard), Mr. B. A. Burtiss (Corbin).

BASEBALL FURNISHES FINE FIELD FOR YOUTH OF TO-DAY

WANTED.

Young men between the ages of 18 and 35. **No education** or references required. Must be **strong physically** and able to play first-class **baseball.** Salary $400 to $1,000 a month, in **advance** if necessary. Apply any manager of **National** or American League baseball clubs.

It is a pretty attractive looking advertisement, is it not? No fraud or bunco or employment office fees or strings to it either. If you can play first-class baseball and are willing to accept from $400 to $1,000 per month for doing so, all you have to do is to display the goods and the job is yours for the asking. The management will be only too glad to get hold of you if you have the "stuff," and you will find a ready sale at your own price, says the St. Louis Republic.

Never was labor necessary to the amusement of the American public so scarce as it is just at present. Good ball players are not to be had for love or money. No less than fifty managers of various sorts of teams are running about the country looking for competent players.

Any man who can play any sort of half decent baseball can make $250 to $400 a month. He does not need to be any more than a third or fourth class man to do this.

What business concern in America or any other country would publish an advertisement like that produced at the head of this column?

A young man. No education necessary. He need not know how to write his own name. If he can play good ball he can afford to hire a secretary. No references of character required. Character not regarded at all. He may be an escaped convict, and 'twill be all right, if he can play good ball. He is not asked to work himself up or take his turn or begin at the bottom of the ladder, or to accept reverses patiently, or any of that rot. No, sir. Deliver the goods and begin at the middle, the top, anywhere. The Golden Rule applied to workers in the vineyard applies to workers in baseball. The young man who comes late is paid on the same basis as the young or old man who goes in early.

You make tours of the big cities, go along the seashore, and all paid by the club. You follow the Atlantic Coast from Cape May to Bar Harbor, without cost to yourself. You stay at first-class hotels. You get just enough exercise to keep in perfect physical condition. A rubber and a trainer accompany you and take care of your health. The markets of the world are brought to your table. If you are playing good ball the manager bows to you and is afraid to open his mouth. As long as you behave in regard to drinking and play good ball you, not he, are master. And for doing all this you get larger wages than lots of successful business men.

Yet with at least 10,000,000 young men in America less than 1,000 hold such positions. It is safe to say that 9,000,000 of that 10,000,000 hold positions very much inferior.

There may be those who say that in baseball there is no future. That entirely depends upon the man. Many business men, lawyers, doctors, etc., have educated themselves while playing ball. The season takes up the Summer months, when a boy is not in college. With the Winter he can lay down bat and ball and take up the professions or business. So when he reaches the end of his days of usefulness on the diamond, he will be equipped to enter one of the learned professions or any business he may choose to pursue.

If a young ball player should wish to study law or medicine he can take a four years' course in either and graduate at the appropriate age of twenty-six or twenty-eight with $10,000 of his own in his pocket, if he has been of a saving disposition. He can work six months and at thirty have a neat little competence to begin a full business life.

GANS SAYS HE'LL BEAT JIM BURNS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—"Everybody tells me that this fellow, Jimmy Burns, is a hard man to whip," said Joe Gans when he arrived from San Francisco yesterday. "While I never say that I am sure of winning a fight, I can say now that I am always trying, and that ought to count some. I have been training for eight days up North and I will be at weight inside of a week without hurting myself. Take chances? Not for mine. Nelson took chances the other night. He could have signed for a purse of $40,000, but went up against Britt for a little money and Britt whipped him. That was Nelson's hard luck, for he may never get a chance to fight for a big purse again. I have a big purse in sight with Britt, and it would mean a big loss to me to let Burns win. That is one reason that you can bet that I will be ready to put up the best fight that is in me."

Asked about his physical condition, Joe said:

"Some people think that the Goldfield fight has affected me. I have not been in the ring since the Herman fight at Tonopah, and I don't know, to be dead certain. I can say, though, that I have found no traces of it so far. One reason why the Nelson fight did not hurt me is that I did not take any punishment. All I had to do after the tenth round was to stay there and let him shove me around the ring. He wouldn't fight, so there's all there is to it."

CARTMELL NOT RUNNING WELL

N. J. Cartmell, the University of Pennsylvania sprinter, is touring the British Isles, but he is not meeting with very great success. At the games of the Ayr Football and Athletic Club recently a special 100-yard event was put on to bring the American intercollegiate champion, Morton, the English champion, and Roche, the Irish champion, together.

Morton got away best, and led after half a dozen yards. Roche drew away from Cartmell at half the distance, when the latter pulled up. Morton won by two yards from the Irishman in 10 1-5 seconds.

THEY MISS LITTLE "KID" ELBERFELD

"WHERE'S THE KID?"
CAYENNE
HE LEFT HIS 'GINGER' AT HOME THE LAST FEW DAYS
$100
PERHAPS THIS WOULD CURE HIM
"OO ISN'T HE SAVAGE"
R-R-K-R-P
FAN
SO THEY'VE BOTTLED LITTLE OLD 'TABASCO' UP EH?
MAW!! GET 'EM HIGHER-R-R-R-R-HIGHER
NY
HE STRUCK AT BALLS A MILE HIGH WITH THE LONGEST BAT IN THE BAG
WHERE'S THE KID?
COACHING LINE
HE DESERTED HIS OLD STAMPING GROUND
GO
R-R-R HI HO HUM R-R-R
AT CRITICAL MOMENTS HE COVERED SHORT LIKE THIS

N. E. TRACK CHAMPS ARE HELD TO-DAY

New England's best athletes will be assembled at the Locust Grounds, South Boston, to-day, when the annual track and field championships are held.

The event promises to be one of the best of its kind for several years as the quality and quantity of the entries warrant.

The meeting is run under the auspices of the Botson Athletic Association, which is a gunrantee that it will be of a high order and properly handled.

Over 100 entries in the various events have been received and the list includes all the well known athletes of New England, among them being the following: W. W. Coe, Jr., the champion shot putter of the world; H. A. Gidney, the National and Canadian high jump champion; W. D. Eaton and R. G. Leavitt, who represented America at Athens.

Besides Easton in the sprints are P. C. Lockwood of the B. A. A., the former Harvard crack; Fred Burns of Boston Latin School, and John A. Connolly of the B. A. A., the well-known high school sprinter, and N. J. Flatley of the South Boston A. C.; in the 880 are Frank P. Sheehan of the South Boston A. C., the New England champion; Haddleton of Providence, Charlie O'Connell, the former High School crack distance man; in the one mile are Reardon of the B. A. A., Sullivan, Norris and McVicar of the South Boston A. C., Miller of Harvard, and the pick of the best athletes of New England are entered for the meet.

CHAMP NELSON COMES EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—William Nelson, the five-mile champion amateur runner of the United States, has left for New York.

Nelson has been on the coast for several months and has taken part in many competitions at distances varying from one mile to fifteen and has been successful in finishing first in each instance, with the single exception of the fifteen-mile Marathon race held in Seattle in connection with the Pacific Northwest championships, when he finished a good second.

Nelson goes back to New York at the request of the New York Athletic Club, of which he is a member, and he will wear the winged foot of the big organization at the championship meet of the Metropolitan Athletic Association on August 24. He will also represent the New York club in the amateur championships at Jamestown in September, where he will compete in the five-mile championship which he won last year.

HYLAND-MURPHY BOUT SEPT. 11

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Fighting Dick Hyland and Tommy Murphy will battle on September 11 in Philadelphia before the National Sporting Club. This was decided upon last night when Matchmaker Harry Edwards met Sam McClintic and Johnny Oliver and offered them a $2,500 purse.

The agreement calls for six rounds straight Marquis of Queensberry rules, "protect yourself at all times."

Excepting for a half-inch difference in height, there is not a particle of difference in these little fighters, and as they both go into a battle on the slam-bang order it's a pretty safe bet that there will be a knockout. It goes without saying that a big delegation will go over from New York to witness the fight.

Hyland and his manager to-day will look at training quarters in New Dorp and also Stamford, Ct., and decide upon one of them. George Decker of Philadelphia will be Hyland's sparring partner while he is training for the fight.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

Worcester	53	26	.671
Brockton	46	32	.590
Lynn	42	37	.532
Fall River	39	43	.476
Haverhill	37	41	.474
Lowell	37	44	.457
New Bedford	35	43	.449
Lawrence	20	42	.356

TRIO OF FAST ONES RACE AT BEACH TO-NIGHT

One of the best bike racing cards of the season will greet the Old Homers at the Revere cycle track to-night with the big thirty-mile potor paced event as the feature.

Hugh McLean, Elmer Collins and Patsy Logan are in prime shape to negotiate the distance, and Logan with his five-mile start thinks that he will give the other pair a surprise.

There will be a lot of interest in the dual between Collins and MacLean, the champion, as Collins is out to win and take the honors away from MacLean. The fact that he beat MacLean last week would prove that he is going at his best and will prove about the most dangerous competitor that MacLean has had this season.

There will be a big delegation of Lynn fans on hand to urge their townsman, Collins on to beat MacLean and the Shoe City rider can be depended upon to make good.

Jimmy Moran realizes that his sprinting reputation is at stake when he faces Joe Fogler in the unlimited pursuit race and this affair will bring out the enthusiasm. Bobby Shultz will race George Wiley of Syracuse in a ten-mile motor paced race.

MANY SHUTOUT GAMES PLAYED THIS SEASON

Shutout games in the National League have been quite common this season nearly 100 having been played already. During the last month the percentage of whitewash contests has greatly increased and scarcely a day has gone by in which some club in the league has not fallen without scoring a single run. On two occasions every game in the league was a shutout. On July 8 there were five games played and every one was decided by that kind of score and on July 13 all four games were shutouts.

Since the opening of the season, the middle of last April, there have been eighty-seven shut out games in the National League. Thirty-three of these have come since July 1.

Chicago's Cubs have figured in a large number of "Chicago" games—a total of twenty-five. Eighteen of these have been won and seven lost. During the month of July they played eleven of them, winning seven and losing four.

Boston and St. Louis have been the easiest clubs in the league, from the shutout standpoint, for the Cubs, each of them having been beaten by Chance's men in four "Chicago" games. Brooklyn has proven the hardest nut for the champions, for Donovan's Trolley Dodgers have whitewashed the West Siders three times. Pittsburg and New York each have two on the Cubs.

BATSMEN NO LONGER HAVE FEAR OF OLD HOODOOS

The death knell of the baseball hoodoo has been sounded, and the only thing left of the uncanny delights is the walking of the ghost.

Modern baseball is rapidly driving superstition from the game.

Any of you fans of the thirty-third degree can remember when a ball player thought that every dire calamity in the calendar would hit him amidship if a man sat on the bench in citizen's clothes. Of late, however, several of the dressed up article have warmed the bench and nothing serious has happened.

The one superstition which sticks to the baseball player like the butter cake to the stomach is the presentation of flowers on the field. Two years ago a floral horseshoe was presented to McGraw, and many members of the club believe it lost to the Giants the pennant.

The old broom superstition is the dean of the corps. Since Jim McGuire was in knickerbockers it has been considered an ill omen to have the umpire after sweeping the plate, throw the broom toward the home plate. Some of the worst squabbles in baseball have arisen over this. Hence the adoption of the whisk broom by the umpires.

Elberfeld and Jack Powell believe that posing for pictures is the worst kind of luck. Three seasons ago Elberfeld tried his best to dodge the camera man, and when he failed he made a serious error in the first inning. He attributed it to the camera. But when he won the game later with a safe hit in the ninth he insisted that that was a natural consequence and the photograph man did not figure.

Jack Powell says in his richest English: "I won't stand for them 'cameos' around me, and there's nothing to it."

A new glove is also considered bad luck on a team. When Hal Chase bought a new first baseman's mitt last season several of the players complained bitterly because he began playing with it before the new tan coloring had given way to the blackness of tobacco juice.

All players still have an idea that if a cross-eyed spectator sits directly behind the plate it brings bad luck to the home club. In one of the minor leagues at Birmingham it was Pitcher Jack Keenan walked over to the stand and asked a crossed-eyed man to move to one side.

Another superstition which still gets many of the old players' goats is whistling on or around the bench. When a player, who unconsciously begins to whistle, hears the warning, "Get a worm for the mocking bird," he knows what it means and quits.

All special displays, such as fireworks, flag-raising, bands and marching, mean bad luck to the ball player, and it is with greatest difficulty that the full team is persuaded to line up for the annual parade across the field.

Most of these old superstitious ideas are passing and the modern ball player thinks them rot. The romance of the game is going like it. Today the ball player knows that science is the secret of success and that luck omens cut no figure.

You never see a ball player wear a rabbit's foot these days.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Newark—Providence, 1; Newark, 0.
At Jersey City—Jersey City, 5; Baltimore, 3.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 12; Rochester, 5.
At Toronto—Toronto, 4; Montreal, 3.

DR. WEINSTEIN
—ON THE—
Question of Cost vs. Question of Cure

While Dr. Weinstein's charges are extremely moderate, when viewed from the standpoint of actual, permanent cures, he offers no special monetary inducement as a means of increasing his list of patients.

The Doctor feels that those who are capable of making their life and future happiness a matter for monetary bargaining cannot possibly be sincere in their desire to get well, and, as Dr. Weinstein's exalted position in this branch of medical science has been attained solely through actual, permanent cures, he can afford to treat only those who are thoroughly in earnest and fully appreciate the value of a sound and vigorous constitution.

Dr. Weinstein will be glad to have every man to whom this message is directed call for a friendly chat. No charge.

Hours: 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

DR. WEINSTEIN, 218 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON, MASS. NEXT HOTEL TOURAINE.

GUS DORNER WILL GO AGAINST REDS

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.	CINCINNATI.
Bridwell, s.s.	Huggins, 2b.
Tenney, 1b.	Lobert, s.s.
Brain, 3b.	Mitchell, r.f.
Beaumont, c.f.	Schlei, c.
Bates, r.f.	Ganzel, 1b.
Randall, l.f.	Kruger, c.f.
Ritchey, 2b.	Mowrey, 3b.
Needham, c.	Odwell, l.f.
Dorner, p.	Coakley, p.

Special to the Boston American.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3.—That Cincinnati should beat them in the opening game of the series after they had won four of the nine games played against such strong teams as Chicago and Pittsburg has riled the Doves, and they will go into to-day's contest with a do-or-die spirit, and expect to come out with flying colors. Moreover, the Bostons want to get back seventh place which they lost to the Reds.

Gus Dorner, the ex-Red, will deliver the pellets for the visitors, while Andy Coakley may do the twirling for the home team.

Boston was beaten yesterday 5 to 3 by the poor pitching of Vive Lindaman. He was as wild as a hawk at times, and two of the passes that he issued resulted in runs. Poor support by Manage. Tenney and Claude Ritchey also helped the Reds to victory.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	69	24	.742
Pittsburg	56	34	.622
New York	51	34	.600
Philadelphia	48	39	.552
Brooklyn	41	53	.436
Cincinnati	39	53	.424
BOSTON	38	52	.422
St. Louis	22	76	.224

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati 5, Boston 3.
Pittsburg 6, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 5, New York 0.
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 1.

NICHOLLS WON GOLF TOURNEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Gilbert Nicholls of the Woodland G. C. won the professional tournament on the Van Cortlandt Park public links, returning a total of 286 for 72 holes. In addition to landing first money, $150, Nicholls won the low score prize each day and also gathered in the special prize for breaking the record; so that in all he received $225.

ANGUS POINTER WON BEST RACE

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3.—Easily the feature of "getaway" day at the Grand Circuit meet at Glenville was the victory of Angus Pointer over Baron Grattan, which horse easily beat the former. His first heat was the fastest mile of the year, 2:03½, while his second heat, which gave him the race, resulted in a speed of 2:04½.

TWO MORE MEN FOR PILGRIMS

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 3.—Two more players of the Springfield Central League team have been signed by Scout Huff for the Pilgrims. They are Joe Collins, considered the best outfielder in the league, and Dell Hallman, a pitcher of no mean ability. The Bostons have gotten Frank Donohue, brother of "Jiggs," from the same team.

Dr. Hallock's

Remedies Cure All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men.

$1.00 BOX FREE

Dr. Hallock's Electric Pills, a positive cure for nervous debility, exhausted vitality, loss of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, wasting vital weakness from youthful indiscretions, overwork or other excesses, loss of power, weak back; restores manly vigor in young, middle-aged or old men. $1 per box at druggists. A $1 box sent free for trial by mail on receipt of ten cents to pay postage.

Dr. Hallock's S. C. Capsules for Bladder and Kidney Troubles, contracted diseases, prostatitis, cystitis, gleet, scalding inflammation; prevents stricture; relief in 24 hours. Don't pay big prices; send for a box of these capsules and cure yourself secretly at home. $1 at office or by mail.

All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men, from whatever cause arising, cured to stay cured, by expert specialists. Consultation and advice free. Our medical book on all diseases and weaknesses of men should be read by every man; sent **sealed** free. Send for it to-day.

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To those who are unable to pay cash and large sums of money, I will do your medical or surgical work on the easy payment system and complete your case. Call at once.

Dr. Jos. Grady
238 Tremont St. BOSTON.

Hrs. Tu, Th, Sat. 2-5, 7-8, Sun. 10-12. Advice free.

Diseases of Men

I make no charge for a friendly talk and invite all sick men to call and have a private conference with me. I will tell you what ails you and how you can be completely cured without charge.

I positively cure contracted diseases, blood poison, any stage; lost vitality in weak men, varicocele, stricture and all lingering nerve and blood diseases, including kidney and bladder trouble.

My methods are modern. My charges are the lowest. **Patients can pay as able.**

DR. KILLORY 91A Court St., Scollay Square

KETCHEL IS AFTER WELTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.—Young Ketchel, the welterweight pugilist who gave Joe Thomas such a hard rub on the Fourth of July, deposited with W. W. Naughton, sporting editor of the Examiner, the sum of $1,000, which they produced in gold coin.

"That money," he said, "is to be used as a forfeit for a match with anybody who will fight at any weight from 145 to 150 pounds. We don't want to split hairs on the weight question. A pound or two will not make any difference."

He will fight Joe Thomas, Joe Gans or anybody else, but he would rather have a return match with Thomas first. Ketchel is in the business to fight and he bars nobody who will fight at his weight.

ALICE POTTER WINS TENNIS

NEWPORT CASINO, Aug. 3.—Play was continued in the women's tennis tournament to-day. The results:

Mixed doubles, handicap—Nora Iselin and Thomas Slidell beat Maude Whitman and Paulding Fosdick, 6—2, 6—4.

Women's singles, handicap—Finals: Alice Potter beat Phyllis Greene, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

D'Arcy's

UNION MADE
OVERALLS
AND COATS
EVERY GARMENT HAS THE LABEL OF THE U. G. W. OF A.

Cost no more than the inferior non-union goods. Trade mark on bib of every overall. Accept no substitutes. For sale at our

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17 So. Market St., Opp. Quincy Market

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO. 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK

For sale by Lewis & Co., druggists, 154 Washington st. and 180 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 37 Dock sq.; 863 Harrison av.

BLOOD POISON is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh and don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DR. BROWN, 935 Arch st., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. $2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold in Boston only by Lewis & Co., 146 Washington st. and 180 Portland st.

MED. INSTITUTE 771 Washington st., near Hollis. Advice free. All diseases treated. **Blood poison specialist.** Hrs. 9-12, 2-4, 5-8.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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One year	5.50
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One month	.50

CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS 96

A large number of the 200 delegates to the fifth annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, to be held at Paine Memorial Hall, beginning Monday, have already arrived here. General President Cornelius P. Shea, General Secretary-Treasurer Thomas L. Hughes and the other members of the general executive board will establish headquarters at the Castle Square Hotel during the convention. Business Agent Daniel J. Tobin of Team Drivers' Union No. 25 has formally announced that he will be a candidate for general president in opposition to President Shea. A harbor excursion, a sight-seeing ride to historical sections and a banquet are among the entertainment features prepared for the visiting delegates by Boston District Council of Teamsters' Unions.

ENGINEERS' EXCURSION.

All the locomotive engineers of Boston, including those from every railroad centering in the city, will gather in force at Hampton Beach, N. H., to-morrow for the reunion of Division No. 61, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

At the beach extensive arrangements for the outing are being made, while two special trains have been provided by the Boston & Maine Railroad to convey the excursionists to the resort. The first of these will leave at 7:55 o'clock over the Western division of the road, and this will be followed five minutes later by another, which will go over the Eastern division. E. L. Abbott, W. C. Davis, J. W. Davis, W. J. Shackley, O. H. Hallett and J. W. Brothers comprise the committee that has the matter in charge.

OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY.

Local No. 14, National Association of Stationary Engineers, observed its twelfth anniversary last night with a smoke talk and entertainment at No. 995 Washington street. President Frank Anderson, Jr., presided. Among the speakers were Theodore N. Kelsey of Lowell, national president; P. H. Hogan of Boston, past national president; George A. Leavitt of Newburyport, State president, and Ole B. Peterson, State vice-president.

HATTERS NOMINATE.

Eugene Reilly was nominated by Hatters' Union No. 5 last night for delegate to represent Locals Nos. 5 and 6 at the State Branch, A. F. of L., Convention, to be held at Milford in October. Jacon Pelser was nominated for alternate. Further arrangements were made for the Labor Day parade.

LABOR NOTES.

The executive board of Machinists' Lodge No. 264 meets tonight to ratify an agreement with a local firm, at the shop in which the men struck.

The question of placing a second business agent in the field will be considered by Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 at next Tuesday night's meeting.

Bricklayers' Union No. 3 holds a special meeting next Monday night to consider affiliation of the international union with the American Federation of Labor.

At tomorrow's meetings of Team Drivers' Union No. 25, Expressmen's Union, Sand and Tipcart Teamsters' Union and Cab Drivers' Union, final instructions will be given the delegates to the international convention and August buttons will be distributed.

BABIES THRIVE IN INCUBATORS AT WONDERLAND

Thousands of Visitors Watch Mites Struggle for Life Aided by Science.

Thousands of visitors to Wonderland are being instructed and entertained by the infant incubators. Little ones who are brought into this world in such a feeble condition that they would not live under ordinary circumstances are placed in these incubators and treated with the care bestowed upon the tenderest of plants. They require incessant attention, being fed with the purest and most nutritious food and having their temperature taken every half hour or so.

With the incubators at Wonderland are a corps of trained nurses. While the incubators are an object of great interest to all, it is the mothers who hover over them, watching the mites of humanity in their struggle for life aided by science. Many of the babies have grown quite strong and lusty under the care of Dr. Eagan and his assistants. Swathed in rolls and rolls of bandages, the little ones sleep most of the time, paying little or no heed whatever to their surroundings. One of them is so small that a straw hat would cover it completely.

Infant incubators have been in use for several years, and in the majority of cases the babies have been raised successfully to such an age and degree of strength that they are returned to their mothers and grow into strong and healthy boys and girls.

The incubators are glass cases with automatic air vents, so that if the temperature becomes too high a little cool air is allowed to enter the case.

As the babies gain strength they are lifted from their downy beds and treated more like ordinary infants.

A few of those now at Wonderland have gained so in weight and strength that they are daily taken from their cases and held in the arms of the nurses for short periods.

There is one little colored mite that has gained so rapidly under this scientific treatment that it has a daily outing, being carried around the room by the special nurse assigned to watch out for its welfare.

AUTO STABBING CASE HEARING WEDNESDAY

WORCESTER, Aug. 3.—The case of Patrick Joseph Murray, twenty-five years old, of Newton, the young man who eloped with the automobile which his employers had sold to the Boston Schoolhouse Commission, and who is charged with "assault with a dangerous weapon" on certain residents of Shrewsbury last Wednesday night, has been slated for a hearing here on Wednesday of next week. Bail of $1,000 was furnished at once.

DEATH NOTICES.

BACON—In Dorchester, Aug. 1, Mrs. Celia Annette, widow of the late Rev. Francis S. Bacon. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 188 Savin Hill av., Dorchester, Sunday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m.

BARRETT—In South Boston, Aug. 2, Thomas, beloved son of Peter and Catherine Barrett, 30 yrs. Funeral from his late residence, 65 5th street, Monday, Aug. 5, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BRENNAN—In Cambridge, Aug. 2, Hannah (nee Megan), widow of the late Michael Brennan. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend funeral from her late residence, 1 Coolidge place, on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Mary's Church at 1:45 p. m. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

CARLIN—In South Boston, Aug. 1, Bernadetta, beloved child of Thomas and Annie M. Carlin (nee Walsh), 2 yrs. Funeral from parents' residence, 35 Gates street, Sunday, Aug. 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Providence, R. I., papers please copy.

COUGHLAN—In Cambridge, August 2, Hannah (nee O'Brien), beloved wife of John Coughlan, 45 yrs. Funeral Sunday, August 4, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 424 Columbia st. Services at St. Mary's Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

GLEASON—In Charlestown, August 1, Mary, beloved wife of John Gleason. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. James Morrissey, 45 Pleasant st., Sunday, August 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., Monday, August 5, at 7:30 a. m.

KAVANAGH—In South Boston, August 2, Michael Kavanagh, 48 yrs. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Patrick O'Day, 195 E st., Monday, August 5, at 8:15. High mass of requiem at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KENNISON—In Somerville, August 1, Charles W. Kennison, 74 yrs. 8 mos. Funeral at his late residence, 223 Highland av., Sunday, August 4, at 2 p. m.

PEIRCE—In Everett, July 31, Sarah, wife of Thaddus Peirce, 81 yrs. 7 mos. 14 ds. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 232 Ferry st., Saturday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SKINNER—In Bangor, Me., July 31, Edward M. Skinner, Jr. Funeral from house, corner Brookline and Vine sts., Chestnut Hill, Newton. Burial services at lot, Spruce av., Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Saturday, August 3, at 2 p. m.

SMITH—In East Boston, suddenly, Jane, widow of the late Thomas Smith, 71 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 635 Bennington st., Saturday, August 3, at 2 p. m. Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

TUTTLE—In Jamaica Plain, August 1, Reuben Abbott Tuttle, in his 80th year. Funeral from his residence, 496 Chestnut av., Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Burial private.

WHORISKEY—In Cambridge, August 1, Katherine F. M., beloved wife of Joseph A. Whoriskey. Funeral from her late residence, 82 Auburn st. Funeral notice later.

$3,000 BLAZE IN BRIGHTON

Thousands of people celebrating Brighton's centennial were attracted to the grounds of the Brighton abattoir to-day when fire broke out in a two-story wooden building owned by the Butchers' Slaughtering and Rendering Company and occupied by the Boston Fresh Tripe Company. The damage to the building will reach $2,000 and to the contents over $1,000.

Only the hardest kind of work on the part of the firemen prevented the blaze from spreading to the other buildings on the abattoir grounds.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Chickering Upright........$70.00
Vose Upright.............. 65.00
Hallet & Davis............ 90.00
Kranich & Bach............ 72.50
Chickering Upright........ 90.00
Many other fine bargains.
Chickering Upright........ 30.00
Rogers Upright............ 42.50
Steinway Piano............ 37.50
Vose Upright.............. 60.00
Gilbert Upright........... 35.00
Merrill Upright...........117.50
Ivers & Pond..............100.00
Ivers & Pond..............125.00

$5 Down, $1 Week

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Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,

725 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Second-hand Mason & Hamlin piano or any standard make, square or upright; will pay cash. Address S 331, Boston American.

FURNITURE.

WE PAY highest prices for furniture and merchandise of every description. SACKEINE FRIEDBERG CO., 134 Harrison av., opp. St. James Church.

FURNITURE, carpets wanted, suitable for large house; must be reasonable for cash. ROSENTHAL, 144 Northampton st.; tel. 758-3 Roxbury.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or telephone 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42-44 Eliot st.

BEFORE selling your furniture be sure and get our price. THE BLANCHARD FURNITURE CO., 810 Washington st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Rich.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; we pay double the amount of other buyers; drop postal. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

WANTED—The name and address of all the descendants of Thomas and Hannah Duston, who visit Boston on Old Home Week, or any other week, by M. D. P. WATSON, 17 Columbia st., Lowell, Mass., of Indian fame.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES handled promptly anywhere; strictly private; attorney's advice free. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, room 90, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DOMESTIC troubles, without everybody knowing, quickly; strictly private; advice free. LAWYER W. L. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Board Your Dog or Cat

WHILE away this summer at the new Commonwealth Hospital for Animals, 24 Cummington st., one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Special rates. Skilled attendants on hand day and night. Outdoor exercising yards. Phone Back Bay 2046.

FOR SALE—Bull terrier pups, $3 to $5. 535 Washington av., Chelsea, Mass.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT.

I WILL AUCTION off all your goods and get you good prices, charges by day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2,619 Washington st., Boston.

WALL PAPER.

BROADWAY PAINTING CO., 28 Broadway ext., room papered, $1.50; painted, $1.20; whitewashed, 35c.

GUARANTEED paperhanging, $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashed, 35c. BONNER & CO., 47 Broadway ext.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

A WELL-KNOWN ENGINE CO. from the West is about to open a N. E. office and will offer some large inducements to get engines in vicinity of large cities. P 596, Boston American.

IF YOU are interested in pumping machinery write E. T. KRANEFUSS, 20 Central st., Boston.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lot inside doors, transoms, obscured and wired glass, cash; porcelain closet and tank; Remington typewriter; lot matched spruce. 177 High st., 1 flight.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2184-86-88 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st.; estab. nearly 100 years.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, wheels re-tired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A
Board and Rooms Directory
For the use of
OLD HOME VISITORS
Will be kept at
THE BOSTON AMERICAN INFORMATION BUREAU
During Old Home Week

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL,
WASHINGTON AND E. BROOKLINE ST.
Best Men's Hotel in New England.
Free privilege of shower and tub baths and monster swimming pool, 25c. up, nightly, or $1.50 up, weekly.

A—2 AND 3 ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping, gas range, set tubs, bath, h. and c. water, nice neighborhood. 20 Fountain, off Regent st., Rox.

AT 7 CHARLES ST., near Public Garden—Furnished front and side rooms; also attic room; transient or permanent; tel 2208-2 Haymarket.

AT 84 DUDLEY ST.—Nicely furnished rooms and board; two minutes from Dudley st. L; tel.

AT 38 CORTES ST., large cool rooms; central location; day or week. Tel. 1154-1 Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 52—Most desirable rooms, by the day; all conveniences.

BEACHMONT—Large, well-furnished rooms, all modern improvements; finest location possible; gentlemen only. 170 Bellingham av., Beachmont.

BOARD AND ROOM for ladies before and during confinement. 848 5th st., S. Boston, nr. P st.

CLEAN, quiet rooms by the day or week at reasonable prices. 175 Court st.

DESIRABLE ROOMS to visitors in Boston by the day. 275 Columbus av.

ELEGANT large front rooms (piano), $1.50 to $5; tourists accommodated. 612 and 628 Tremont st.

FURNISHED ROOM, lodging and light housekeeping; cor. Tremont st., for working people, neat, clean, quiet American house; surface and elevated cars, churches, theatres, dining rooms. 7 Dover st.

FRONT side room; also large square attic, well furnished; terms reasonable. 31 E. Springfield st.

FACING PARK—Large, well furnished room. 411 Shawmut av.

FURNISHED 11-room lodging house, rent $25 per month; price $150. 1244 Washington st.

VERY DESIRABLE, cool, furnished rooms, with reasonable rent. 10 Batavia st.

WINTHROP—Two pleasant rooms, near beach and Shirley station. 374 Shirley st.; tel 69-8 Winthrop.

2 FUR. H. K. rooms, $5.25 a week; front par., room con., piano, s. heat, $7 a week. 628 Tremont st.

9 ABERDEEN ST., suite 1—Nicely furnished square room, all conveniences; 15 min. from Subway on Beacon st. cars.

15 GROTON ST.—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, stove and running water, $2; sides, $1, $1.25.

30 WORCESTER ST.—Large rooms, furnished or unfurnished, large closets, h. c. water; light housekeeping.

50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by day or week; hot and cold water. Phone 1463-3 Tremont.

61 APPLETON ST.—Cool and desirable rooms let to parties visiting city, $1. Tel. 1277-2 Tre.

67 STERLING ST.—Furnished two rooms, with everything necessary for housekeeping.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find elegant, large, cool rooms, $1 per day.

92 APPLETON ST.—Well-cared-for rooms by the day. Tel. 1291-4 Tre.

113 WARREN ST., Roxbury—Furnished room in private family, 1 minute from terminal.

147 WARREN AV.—Good clean rooms by the day. Tel. 938-2 Tre.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor Pelham—Large square room, housekeeping; all conveniences; side, $1.25.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

TO LET—Newtonville, house, 8 rooms and bath, rent $22.50 month. Key at 129 Norwood av., or B. A. ATKINSON, 2,260 Washington st., corner Warren st.

TO LET—Suites of 4, 5 and 6 rooms; improvements, rent $2.25, $3.00 and $5.00 a week. FRANK GODDARD, 932 Harrison av.

TO LET—To colored people, 3, 4, 5-room suites, $2.75, $3, $3.25 weekly. 91 East Lenox st.

$8 PER MONTH, everything in good repair. Inquire real estate office, 1463 Columbus av.

SUMMER RESORTS.

REVERE—Furnished room, $3.50 a week, in private house, within five minutes of the beach and one minute of the electrics, and near Wonderland Park; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

OVERLOOKING Quincy Bay, at Norfolk Downs, 2 minutes from Squantum and Wollaston Yacht Clubs, 1 or 2 rooms, splendid sea view, bathing. 33 Calumet st., Norfolk Downs.

CAMP WHITE—A mile of shaded seashore on Narragansett Bay; house 100 rooms, free bath houses, room and board $1.15 to $1.50 a day; circulars. A. A. WHITE, Riverside, R. I.

GOOD BOARD, fishing, scenery, bathing, $5 per week for adults. THE MAPLES, Danbury, N. H.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Thursday afternoon, at Salem Willows, in toilet room, a diamond ring, with initials "E. M. P. from H. L. C." inside. Suitable reward will be paid upon return of same to E. M. DYER, 23 Hazlewood st., Faulkner, Mass.

LOST—Black seal wallet, Aug. 1, containing money and valuable papers; finder may have money, return wallet and papers. CHARLES W. WOOD, 246 Devonshire st.

LOST—A nurse's o. f. watch, with silk fob and class pin attached, between Sullivan sq. and Northampton st.; suitable reward. M 533, Boston American.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

AGENTS—Our goods are used in a million homes; every housekeeper buys them and keeps on buying; sells at 10c.; costs you 3c.; samples and particulars free. D. SPENCER, 221 Franklin st., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Ten first-class, experienced canvassers, for Cambridge, Somerville, E. Boston and So. Boston; salary and com. R. A. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont st.

GROCERIES, $22.50 for $11.78. NOYES & CO., 329 Shawmut av.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WIREMEN WANTED.
INSIDE journeymen wiremen. STANDARD ELECTRIC CO., 17 Richmond st., Prov., R. I.

BOSTON SCHOOL of Piano Tuning—Day and eve.; send for catalog. 837 Washington st.

CASH AND NO DELIVERY versus Credit and Delivery; a valuable, instructive, illustrated system for small stores; a money maker; I made $10,000 in 10 years; send for circular. J. ST. Humbolt, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.

COOKS—Active man and wife for institution in country, must be good plain cooks, modern conveniences, wages $50 per month, board, room and washing; position steady; state ages. H. M. HERBERT, Back Bay P. O.

COPPERSMITHS—Permanent positions in light, cool, clean shop for competent men; open shop. Apply to FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

FARMER'S fine places; good wages. 24½ Exchange st.

GOOD PAY—Men wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing. 202, NATIONAL DIST. BUREAU, Chicago, Ill.

MEN WANTED AT ONCE to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions paying $25 to $50 a week; corresponding course for out-of-town students; full course $25; send 2c. stamp for catalogue. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st., Boston; 62 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAINSPRINGS, 30c.; watch cleaned, 50c., warranted. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., near Majestic Theatre.

MAINSPRINGS 30c., put in while waiting, warranted, watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

MILL MEN and bench hands keep away from Newton; strike on. By order C. L. U.

PLASTERERS WANTED at Naval Prison, Portsmouth, N. H.

SHOE MAKERS wanted on repairing, steady job, short hours. Address 1 Chandler st., Worcester, Mass.

SPINNERS WANTED—Day work on Davis & Furber mules; single machines, steady work and good pay. MADISON WOOLEN CO., Madison, Me.

TELEGRAPH COURSE taught by an operator, day or evening. 418 BUTLER EXCHANGE, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—A coachman and wife; man must thoroughly understand the care of horses and do general work about the farm; woman must be a fairly good cook; no children preferred; wages for both equivalent of $60 per month; bring wife and references with you. Apply Monday or Tuesday next between 8 and 10 a. m. 84 Hawley st.

WANTED—A No. 1 butcher and shoe knife grinder, on wet-stone, also 1 man to cut and trim and 1 man at furnace; must be willing and able to do good work for good pay; steady, industrious men only need apply; steady work. H. A. LOTHROP & CO., Sharon, Mass.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, men between ages 19 and 35; an opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to 98 Court st., Boston; 265 Union st., Lynn; 71 Washington st., Salem; or Woman's Exchange, Lowell, Mass.

WANTED at once; first class plumbers and steam fitters, open shop, eight hours per day and good wages. WILLEY & CALHOUN, 46 Market st., Portland, Maine.

WANTED—Weavers, spinners and day laborers; good mill, good pay and no labor trouble. WAVERLEY WOOLEN CO., Pittsfield, Me.

WANTED—A junior drug clerk, two or three years' experience. W. D. WHEELER, 21 Mass. av.

WANTED—Weavers on plain goods, good wages. STARK MILLS, Manchester, N. H.

MEN WANTED

NOT TO BE WITHOUT A WATCH; one can be bought at $1 down, $1 per week. SONNABEND'S, 3 Elm st. and 18-20 Brattle sq., near Quincy House.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

AN ENERGETIC advertising man of 4 years' New England experience is open to entertain a good proposition in the magazine or newspaper line; references. Write B 372, Boston American.

A COLORED MAN of 31 wants position inside or general man, no objection to going out of city; knows all about coaching. ERNEST WILLIAMS, 28 Harwich st.

A YOUNG MAN, Nova Scotian, desires work of any kind; no farm work. D. DIMOCK, 39 Appleton st., Boston, Mass.

AMERICAN MAN and wife, would like situations in hotel, woman as pastry cook, man steward or bar room. A. D. W., Prescott House, Portsmouth, N. H.

A TRUSTWORTHY, temperate man, 59, would like a situation as general man; a pleasant home more an object than high wages; good ref. if required. Address B 354, Boston American.

BAKER—First class, bread, cake, pastry, ice cream, wants steady situation. 91 Foster st., Lawrence.

CHAUFFEUR, middle-aged American, desires position driving car for private family anywhere in Massachusetts or New Hampshire; do own repairing; strictly temperate. ALFRED E. KIMBALL, Gossville, N. H.

CHAUFFEUR would like position on gasolene car; can furnish best of references; can do first-class repairing. H. C. HUSE, P. O. Box 1,718, Boston, Mass.

COLORED YOUNG MAN desires porter work; can run elevator or take care of office. A. L. BATHURSH, 16 Connolly st., Rox.

CHAUFFEUR, with school experience, will do anything in automobile work. Address N. H., 61 Greenwood st., Gardner, Mass.

COLORED MAN wishes position as porter or elevator man; strictly temperate. EDWARD PARKER, 21 Greenwich st., Roxbury.

CARPENTER wants work by the day or by the month, wages $50 per month, regular wages by the day. Apply A. R., 64 Bowdoin st., Boston.

COLORED PORTER—In store, or elevator man. A. T., 217 W. Newton st.

FIRST-CLASS baker and ice cream maker wants situation; best references from last place. J. M., 6 Fuller Sq., Clinton, Mass.

I WISH TO WORK in a private family; English; I understand a few words. S. GEORGE, 530 Boston st., Lynn.

NURSE—A male nurse would like private work, or care for invalid; massage treatment a specialty; price moderate. L. A. B., 50 Worcester st.

PAINTER, paperhanger, whitener, etc., wants work; has tools. C. CRISP, 72 Terrace st., Roxbury, Mass.

SECOND CLASS engineer wants position, can furnish good references, had 15 years' experience with all kinds of engines. E. H., 965 Parker st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SITUATION as bookkeeper in a wholesale meat business, can furnish best of references. Address E. H. E., 242 Middlesex st., No. Andover, Mass.

STEADY, reliable man would like position at anything in or around Boston; porter or general utility man. M 349, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as ledger clerk or collector; good references. G. E., 7 Blake st., Hyde Park, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 22 years old, would like position as packer. FRANK FLOWER, JR., 233 Bradford st., Everett.

WANTED.

5,000 OLD FEATHER BEDS wanted—We guarantee to pay the following full prices: For 20 lb. geese feather beds, $5; for 25 lb., $8; for 30 lb., $9; for 40 lb., $12. Send postal to CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 83 Arlington st., Chelsea, Mass.

OLD GEESE FEATHER BEDS wanted; we pay double amount. Notify BOSTON FEATHER CO., 23 Summer st., Chelsea, tel. 451-3 Chelsea.

HELP WANTED—Female.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE
TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY.
CUT OUT THIS AD.
IT IS WORTH $5 TO YOU.

AND if presented any day this week it will be accepted as a $5 CASH PAYMENT on the full course tuition in the DRESSMAKING OR MILLINERY departments of this College. We teach everything in DRESSMAKING, including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, jackets, capes and children's garments. "EVERYTHING IN MILLINERY," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and frame making, using "REGULAR MATERIALS." "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION," "NO CLASS TEACHING." Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. We need 100 GIRLS at once to fill what positions we have on hand. Call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

BOARD AND ROOM to capable table girl, services, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinners. MRS. HILTON, 569 Mass. av.

FANCY IRONERS. LEWANDO'S, Watertown, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP, mangle feeder wanted at the HIGHLAND LAUNDRY, 112 Blue Hill av., Rox.

LAUNDRY and chamber girls wanted for city and beach. Call at 43 Bowdoin st.

WANTED—A young girl for housework; no washing. Call or write. MRS. CARL T. AHLSTROM, Millis, Mass. Telephone.

WANTED—Woman with a child, general housework on farm. Box 600, Westwood, Mass.

YOUNG LADY WANTED—To work in ice cream and confectionery store. 625 Shawmut av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A POSITION by a lady of refinement and education, 38 yrs. old, Prot., as housekeeper for a widower or bachelor, or any position a lady could fill; would like to take charge of a variety store. GRACE HARRISON, Gen. Del., Fall River, Mass.

ATTENDANT WISHES invalid or backward child to care for, willing to travel, or would accept housekeeper's position. MRS. FOSTER, 6 Eldora st., Rox., suite 1.

A NEAT colored woman wishes work by the day or hour in lodging house; no washing. Call or address MRS. H., 22 Bradford St. Home evenings.

A YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like position to assist with housework or take care of children. E. WILLIAMS, 3 Wentworth place, city.

A YOUNG LADY desires a position in bakery and delicatessen store; can give first-class references. C. M. G., 21 Pembroke st.

A COLORED WOMAN wants work or general work for family of two or day's work. CELESTER WILLIAMS, 28 Harwich st.

A NEAT COLORED GIRL wants day's work, laundry or house cleaning; not afraid of work. E. H., 22 Bradford st., city.

A DAY'S WORK wanted for Tuesday and Thursday; $1.50 per day; good reference. M. G., 3 New Heath st., Roxbury.

A YOUNG COLORED GIRL would like a place as nurse girl in city. IVORY BROWN, 16 Hammond st.

A COLORED woman wants second work or general work for family of two; or day's work. CELESTER WILLIAMS, 28 Harwich st., city.

A COLORED girl wants day's work in or out of city. A. M. H., 112 Dartmouth st.

COLORED GIRL wants work by day or hour; 15c per hour; telephone Tremont 1527-1; call up after 6 P. M. M. A. NICHOLAS, 20 Truro st., City.

FIRST-CLASS HAND laundering done at home by piece or dozen. ELLEN F. HAWKINS, 20 Cherry st., suite 3.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, 35, refined, educated, seeks situation in widower's home, small hotel, road house or gentlemen's club; inducements must be first-class; to such am prepared to give A1 reference as to character, etc.; nonsensical answers disregarded; self-addressed envelope must accompany reply. GERTRUDE STEVENS (R. F. D. 54), Danbury, Ct.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted immediately by widow, young, with girl 5, good, refined home, near Boston, good refs. Apply E. W., 37 Norfolk st., Dorchester; phone 1521-3 Dor.

I WOULD LIKE day's work, cleaning, second work or to take in washing, clean paint. MRS. LIZZIE SCOTT, 11A Norwich st.

MISS CARRIE DENNIS wants light housework, out of town, through August; please write, 3 Stanhope place, Boston, Mass.

POSITION to do second girl's work in small family; have had long experience; wages reasonable; best of references. Address M 415, Boston American.

POSITION as housekeeper by a Swedish woman with a 3-year-old child. MRS. H. M., 96 Cleveland av., Everett.

POSITION as housekeeper by middle-aged woman. MRS. M. S. JOHNSON, Rox. Crossing P. O., Gen. Del.

POSITION WANTED as housekeeper in widower's family with adult sons. Call or address HOUSEKEEPER, 4½ South st., Cambridge.

SITUATION wanted by refined widow in a widower's small family in or around Boston. Call or address MRS. W. B., 665 Tremont st., Boston.

TABLE GIRL and kitchen girl at once at a country boarding house. F. P. PERRY, South Hampton, N. H.

TWO GIRLS would like a position together in a lodging house or private family. L. L. R., 21 Greenwich st., Rox.

WANTED—By English girl, housework; good cook and laundress; young girl wishes second or nurse work. MRS. AINSLEY, 1,143 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing.

WORK WANTED by a young woman, washing or cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. HURLEY, 5 Colony st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Housekeeper's position in lodging-house, West End preferred; capable of taking full charge. E., 196 West Canton st.

WASHING and ironing to take home; call or write, 157 Northampton st., Suite 2. MRS. R. LAWSON, City.

WORK WANTED, washing or cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. BUTLER, 3 Colony st., Rox., Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN wants washing, ironing and cleaning by the hour or day. 64 Carver st., city.

2828 WASHINGTON ST.—A young woman wishes position as housekeeper; write or call eve. after 7:30. M., 2828 Washington st., suite 1, Roxbury.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

NOTICE—OLD HOME WEEK. BEWARE OF PICKPOCKETS.

WATCH protectors free with repair jobs; see prices: main springs, 30c.; crystals, 15c. J. S. ROUND & CO., Jewelers, 48 Eliot st.

$1 DOWN, $1 WK., watches, diamonds and jewelry. LOUIS SONNABEND, Inc., 15 Elm st., 18 to 20 Brattle sq., near Quincy House; est. 1880.

DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY used summer and street dresses, from $2 and up, stage and party dresses and opera coats made by the leading designers. DE GROOT, 196 Pleasant st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

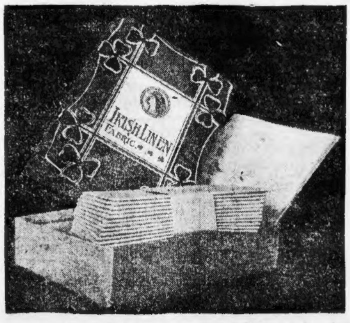
DOMESTIC TROUBLES a specialty. LAWYER PRESTON, 3 Tremont row, room 7.

FREE Stationery to Want Advertisers

A VERY PRETTY BOX OF

Irish Linen Writing Paper and Envelopes

Fine Quality and Finish of Linen



Always Useful at Home or on Your Vacation

Given FREE to each person Bringing one or more Want Ads, of 3 lines or more, (except Situations and Barter and Exchange) to the office, with cash, for the

SUNDAY AMERICAN, August 4th, 1907

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARTLETT'S CAMP GROUND.
Camp Lots $10, $15, $50

AT Glen Echo Lake, No. Stoughton, 14 miles out, where there is large hotel, dancing pavilion, bowling alley and bath houses. I rent lots for $1 week, rent pays for lot. 28 cottages built, over $28,000 worth of land sold.

1 ACRE FARM PLOT $100.

RENT, $1 week, rent pays for it in 100 weeks. Lots all staked and numbered. $25 bonus to builders. Free Excursion Sunday at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

INCOME PROPERTY WANTED
IN EXCHANGE for 400-acre stock and timber farm near Amherst, Mass., ½ mile to R. R. and village; estimated one million feet handsome pine and chestnut, new buildings, modern 2-story house, large stock barns and other buildings in fine condition, spring water by aqueduct; a bargain at $12,000; free and clear. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington street.

350 CHOICE WHITE WYANDOTTES, 2 INCUBATORS, 3 brooders, farming tools, hay and crops, 15 acres, close to city of 50,000, 40 minutes from So. Station, lots of fruit and shade, slick cottage, 6 rooms, 10 henneries from 10 to 75 feet in length each, with wire runs; only ½ mile to church, depot, etc.; all included at $1700, ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington street, Boston.

HOUGH'S NECK LOTS,

NEAR the seashore, from 3 to 5 cents a foot; $5 down and $1 per week; now is the time to buy where land is sure to double in value in a short time; take the money you would have to pay to hire a cottage and build a little cottage of your own. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 710.

Southern New Hampshire.

$650, $250 DOWN, 10 acres, 6-room house, stable, plenty of fruit, near neighbors; I have several good bargains on my books. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

Arlington—2 Acres Land.

10-ROOM HOUSE and bath, stable, lots of fruit; good old-style house, assessed $6,500, price $5,700. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

SOMERVILLE

OWNER MUST SELL this beautiful 2-family house of 12 rooms, furnaces, baths and all improvements; must be sold at once to someone; a bargain for someone. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,028 Old South Bldg., Boston.

LINCOLN—On boulevard, 100-acre farm, very pleasant location for gentleman's estate; nice old-fashioned house, hardwood floors, fireplace; terms cash. BRUCE, Lexington, Mass.

CONCORD—60-acre farm, modern bldgs.; house sets back from street, on elevation, overlooking farm. BRUCE, Lexington, Mass.

FARM of 15 acres, Scituate, price $1,200, easy terms, cottage of 5 rooms in fine condition; open fires, veranda on front and side; good shade, large barn, 50-foot henhouse, all in good repair; prize for some one. A. E. BONNEY, 101 Tremont st., room 717, Boston.

FOR SALE—3-apartment house in Newtonville, renting at $13 per mo. each; only $500 down, balance $3,000 on mortgage. Inquire of F. L. YOUNG, 938 Tremont Building, Boston.

DORCHESTER—Immediate sale, modern 2-apt. house, nice locality, near steam and electric cars. Address OWNER, P. O. Box 2,989, Boston.

FOR SALE—7-room cottage, mod. imp., large lot, Mattapan. DUNLOP, 54-60 Stanhope st.; tel. Tremont 251.

For Sale in Watertown.

A DESIRABLE 2-family house, six rooms and bath, hot and cold water on each side, together with about 8,000 square feet of land, centrally situated on a high elevation; the owner is a non-resident and is desirous of closing out this property and will sell at the sacrifice price of $3,000; this property will show an income of $360 per year; one side will pay the interest and taxes of the whole investment. Apply to JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Centre st., Newton, Mass.

SOUTH SHORE—Splendid little farm, well located, on corner of two main travelled roads, high land, 6 acres very productive land, good set buildings, attractive 9-room house, open fireplaces, barn, carriage house, an ideal poultry place, would make splendid summer home; see photographs; price $1,200, easy terms; send for catalogue, free. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51 and 52 No. Market st., Boston.

VILLAGE PLACE, delightfully situated, on main street, in good town, near Boston, ½ mile to steam cars, electrics pass, 2 acres of good land, splendid 8-room house, in fine repair, town water; price $1,300; a bargain; send for catalogue, free. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE, 51 and 52 No. Market st., Boston.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

ONLY MINUTE'S WALK from cars, 5c. fare, double house, 6 rooms, bath each side, hot water heat, excellent location; rents $408 year; price $3,500, terms to suit. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

15-ACRE FARM, old-style house, 8 rooms, near electrics; horse, poultry, wagon, harness and farming implements included; ½ mile from station; $1,500, $500 cash. J. S. DAMRELL, Mansfield, or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

BUY DORCHESTER LAND.

SMALL monthly payments will buy a Myrtlebank Park lot, Granite av., end of Adams st. car line. CO-OPERATIVE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO., offices open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the land and at 60 State st., Boston.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

ON BEACH ST., Revere—House, 9 rooms, bath, hot water, furnace, range, set tubs, fruit trees; 7,000 sq. ft. land; tax value, $3,500; price, $3,300, part cash. SWEENEY, 623 Winthrop av., Beachmont, Mass.

FARM—Look! To settle estate, 55 acres; pine grove on bank of river; large gravel pit on railroad; 3 depots in one mile; 5-acre wood lot; 20 acres intervale land; 30 acres level upland; house of six rooms; barn 30x36, and $775 takes it; 2 pungs, 1 farm wagon, lot of tools; in New Gloucester. EDWARDS FARM AGENCY, 53 Exchange st., Portland, Me.; send today for my catalogue describing hundreds of Maine money-making farms.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 15 rooms, all imp.; fine location; $3,900, part cash; this place can't be beat; come and see it. THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—2-family house in Somerville; 13 rooms; all imp.; good location; would exchange for 7 or 8-room single house in Everett. THOMPSON, 756 Broadway, Everett, Mass.

1,800 ACRES, 5,000,000 ft. spruce, 7,000,000 hard, 2 story mill will cut 15 M. per day, butter tub factory, lath and shingle mach., plainers, edgers, 2 engines and boiler; price $25,000, $10,000 down, bal. easy terms; look this up. MOULTON, 18 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE and stable for sale, in fine location; a bargain; easy terms. M. L. MYDANS, 53 State st., room 930.

LEAVING TOWN—Dor. tenement property at bargain; easy terms. O 592, Boston American.

BUSINESS CHANCES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AUCTIONEER,

30 YEARS' experience in Boston and other big cities; can handle all kinds of sales; solicits your business, by the day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2619 Washington st., Boston.

$100—BAKERY, grocery, variety, living room, good steady trade; downright bargain. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$250—LODGING HOUSE, 11 rooms, $25 rent, all improvements, good location; terms. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av., Boston.

$800—WILL give you full control of fine bus. proposition; can double your money in six months time. RILEY, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

$500—LUNCH and Restaurant, Market Dist., short hours; can net $50 per week in this stand easy. RILEY, 3 Tremont row, Boston.

$700—12-ROOM house, rents $40 month, clears $20 week now, best street in Boston. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

$250—QUICK LUNCH, 8 miles from Boston, clears $50 week, run by help, owner sick. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st., Boston.

$300—DANDY GROCERY and variety, with 4 large rooms, no competition, snug fortune here. BISHOP, 279 Washington st., Boston.

$250—BAKERY, fine portable oven, large corner store, must sell by the 1st, $150 down. BISHOP.

$1,600—POOL ROOM, barber shop and cigar store, all in one; rent $250 year; best proposition in the state; busy year round or no sale; wealthy owner retiring; please investigate. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2, Boston.

RESTAURANT for sale, 828 Western av., West Lynn, fifty-six chairs, cigar counter, clock, sideboard, ice chest, big range, gas stove, and everything complete; sell $400. JOSEPH BONNEVIE, 533 Summer st., West Lynn.

$350 BUYS a light grocery store in South Boston; good size store and 4 living rooms for $15 mo.; this place will sell quick; call early. FISKE & CO., 28 School st., room 47, Boston.

FOR SALE—Restaurant, in one of Boston's busiest streets; owner has other business. Address A. D. B., 204 Pearl st., Somerville, suite 3.

GROCERY STORE, with liquor and bottlers' license, for sale; no brokers. O 547, Boston American.

LIQUOR LICENSE for sale; no brokers. L 553, Boston American.

GREAT SNAP—Moving picture theatre, complete, $300. Address R 593, Boston American.

$8,500—LIQUOR SALOON, located in the West End; the man that buys this saloon will be getting it for almost nothing; license is paid up to May 1, 1908. P. J. GALLAGHER, Boston.

$12,000—SALOON, located in the North End; this saloon is worth your while to look it up, that is, if you are thinking of going into the liquor business. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st.

COUNTRY barber shop, $250; city meat market, boarding and lodging houses, confectionery and ice cream store, country grocery store, profitable outdoor business, fish market, millinery store, licensed saloon, box factory with unexcelled water power, tub and pail factory, restaurants, city milk route. A. B. DICKEY, Manchester, N. H.

$200—LODGING HOUSE—A little gem, 10 nice, neat, cozy rooms, bath; rent only $25 a month; only $100 down; chance of lifetime. BISHOP, 279 Washington st.

SMALL STORES—We have several, with living rooms, from $100 to $500; give us a call and save money. BISHOP.

PARTNER WANTED—In drug business, clears $200 weekly; investigate. MAHONEY & CO.

FRUIT, cigars and confectionery store, on best corner in Boston, doing a business of $300 week; low rent, price reasonable. MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

$450—LODGING HOUSE—House, 10 rooms, income $85, rent only $38; sweetest thing you ever saw; come quick. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st.

$700—8-ROOM transient lodging house, rent $40; making all kinds of money. SIMONDS.

LODGING HOUSES—I have three good ones to sell this week. BATES, 276 Tremont st.

$200 DOWN secures lunch room, So. End, a good chance for small money. BATES, 276 Tremont st., Boston.

PINCKNEY ST.—9 rooms, bath, steam heat; rent $45; price $550; easy terms. HAYDEN.

WANTED—Partly furnished lodging house for customer, Beacon Hill preferred. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSES—Permanent and transient, lunch rooms, variety stores with tenements, pool rooms, hotels, etc.; bargains constantly on hand. R. R. SIMONDS, 724 Washington st., room 2.

FOR SALE—In Providence, first-class, old-established liquor saloon; heart of city, employs four; call and see; sickness. Address G. T., 25 Beacon av., care barber shop, Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE—Candy store, near school, cheap for cash. Address L 550, Boston American.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

Daily Service—Reduced Rates
NEPTUNE LINE
BOSTON to NEW YORK $2
By Trolley and Boat, $1.75.
Via Fall River and the magnificent Steamers CONNECTICUT, TENNESSEE.
For Boston, odd dates. Fr. Boston even dates.
Safety—Convenience—Comfort
Orchestra on Each Steamer
CORRESPONDING REDUCTION FROM PRINCIPAL NEW ENGLAND CITIES

Boat train from South Station, Boston, at 4:50 P. M. (Sundays, 4:27 P. M.). Steamer leaves Baylies Street Wharf, Fall River, daily, including Sunday, at 7 P. M., due New York 7 A. M. Purchase tickets and staterooms at Boston office, 298 Washington St. (Tel. 3025-1 Main).

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE Royal Mail Steamers
REDUCED RATES TO THE DUBLIN EXHIBITION

	Single Trip.	Round Trip.
SECOND CABIN	$36.83	$74.66
THIRD CLASS	27.50	58.08

Owing to the great demand from parties desiring to visit the Fair, we offer SS. Sarmatian, sailing July 26 to Londonderry, only Second Cabin and Third Class.

Send for "Dublin Exposition" special circular. H. & A. ALLAN, Agents, 110 State St., Boston.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

75 STALLS TO LET

AND AMPLE wagon space; located in South Boston, within ten minutes of South Station, long lease; low rent. Address R 518, Boston American.

30 STALLS

NEAR South Station. Ready July first. Low rent. Address S 394, Boston American.

AUTOMOBILES.

WILL EXCHANGE
Land for Automobile.

I WILL exchange some good house lots in Boston suburb for a touring car in good condition. R 363, Boston American.

16" AUTOMOBILE BOILERS, each, $30.
18" Automobile boilers, each, $30.
20" Automobile boilers, each, $35.
J. L. LUCAS, Bridgeport, Conn.

MONEY TO LOAN.

LOANS of $5 to $25 to reliable people very quickly on their notes a specialty. PROCTOR, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY TO LOAN, salaried persons, without security; lowest rates. ANDREWS CO., 202 Milk st.

BICYCLES, ETC.

WE OFFER this week $30 bicycles for $17.50; guaranteed tires, $2 each; new tires, seconds, $1 each. HUB CYCLE CO., 285 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST in this column every Saturday; STOVES and gas ranges, 99 Blackstone st.; shoe machinery, refrigerators, desks, counters and other store, office and restaurant fixtures, 53 Hanover st.

MACHINERY—Shoe fit of lasts, dyes and kits, cost $1,100, only $75; Seelye 102 inch sole cutter, style "C" with four blocks, $125; 3 McKay stitchers; Cooley rotary engine, paint grinder, picture frame mitre, paper cutter, printing presses, electric motors and fans, coffee mills. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.; sell or exchange.

MISCELLANEOUS—Book cases, time keeper's clock, one-horse lawn roller, barber's chairs, dentist's chair, wardrobe, windmill, 150 folding chair settees, electric restaurant signs. ALBEE, 53 Hanover st.; sell or exchange.

OFFICE FIXTURES—Cashiers' flat top and roll top desks, bank desk and railing, safes, filing cabinets, letter presses and swivel chairs. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.; sell or exchange.

PLUMBING MATERIAL—Copper and galvanized bath boilers, water closet bowls and seats, bath tubs, set bowls, set tubs, lot ¾ brass tubing. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.; sell or exchange.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Ranges, pastry ovens, refrigerators, broilers, steam tables, coffee urns, soda fountains, cash registers, safes, lunch tables, counters and stools, 350 bent wood chairs, new last year; silverware and crockery, electric fans, copper and galvanized boilers, jacket kettles, steamers. ALBEE, 53 Hanover st.; sell or exchange.

STORE FIXTURES—Counters, showcases, silent salesmen, new and s. h.; platform scales, mirrors, wall cases, shelving, drug store fixtures, shoe store settee, ice cream tables, 400-drawer glove case, mahogany fitting case, grocers' sample baskets, bakers' cases, confectioners' stoves and kettles, bakers' ovens. ALBEE, 53 Hanover st.; sell or exchange.

STOVES AND RANGES—New and second-hand Crawford, Glenwood and Magee ranges, hotel ranges, 4 to 16 ft.; hundreds of assorted family ranges, first-class repair and sold on two weeks' trial; gas ranges. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.; sell or exchange.

GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS—Refrigerators, florists, hotel, factory; headquarters for 2d-hand and new fixtures; everything to fit up your store; sell or exchange; 2d-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy at our big factory and save agents' profits. WHITMAN & CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$400 equity and furniture, in a house of 7 rooms, all modern improvements, good locality; will sell furniture and equity for $500 cash; furniture cost nearly $400 two years ago. F. 592, Boston American.

BOOKBINDING and plumbing wanted in exchange for a piano. Address H 536, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE $50 Cleveland racing bicycle, almost new, for camera in good condition; or will sell for cash. B 565, Boston American.

OIL STOVE, 2 burner and oven in fine condition; will exchange or sell. A 44, Boston American.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS.
LARGEST STOCK; all makes exchanged and sold, $10 to $50; rented $2 to $4 per mo.; good condition; cash or time; call, examine or write. Tel. 166 Main; THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 33 Bromfield

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, AUGUST 3, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 3, 1907

SUPPRESSING A SCANDAL

How to Do It, as Taught by Certain Trust Owned Commissioners

A new man at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, **DUGALD C. JACKSON**, is a telephone engineer of the first magnitude. He was formerly of the **UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.**

Kenneally of Harvard is an engineer of the same type.

BUT when the Highway Commission wanted an expert, they got one from Stone & Webster, whose principal business is making money out of watered stocks. Stone & Webster are not telephone people. They have picked up a lot of broken-down electric light and trolley companies.

THE NEW MAN AT "TECH," Dugald C. Jackson, has just gone over the Chicago plant of the Telephone Trust in a similar action. He knows the ropes. He is connected with a Boston institution, but the Commission seems to have **OVERLOOKED HIM.**

In Chicago the telephone rate had jumped a little at a time to $180. Somebody discovered a clause in the original charter which names $120 as the limit. The company was ordered to come down. It refused. The highest court in the State set the rate back to $120. In some cases the company had to refund.

Then the old charter expired and the company asked for a new one. **ALONG CAME A RIVAL COMPANY** with a proposition. The question of rates and the charters was referred to the **ALDERMANIC** Committee on Gas, Oil and Electric Lights ("of the City Council of Chicago").

THIS committee **GOT A BUNCH OF EXPERTS** and **ENGAGED ITS OWN COUNSEL.** The experts were:

Dugald C. Jackson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
William W. Crumb and
George W. Wilder, Secretary.

They went over the **TELEPHONE** plant in Chicago, found out what it cost, what it was earning, and all the rest of it.

They ran upon one **YELLOW DOG FUND.** They found 35 items of "operating and maintenance," amounting to $269,800.66, **ABOUT WHICH THE COMPANY WOULD GIVE NO INFORMATION EXCEPT TO THE COMMISSION AND ON THE UNDERSTANDING THAT IT MUST BE KEPT SECRET.**

The Chicago investigators **REFUSED** to take it with that understanding.

The Boston investigators—appointed by Governor Guild—what did **THEY** do under similar circumstances?

They sided with the counsel for the Telephone Company and **DID EVERYTHING IN THEIR POWER TO PREVENT THE NAMES OF THE POLITICAL GRAFTERS WHO ARE CARRIED ON THE TELEPHONE COMPANY'S PAYROLLS FROM BEING MADE PUBLIC.**

And finding that the public was becoming aroused by their continued efforts to shield the Telephone Trust, the "investigators" have adjourned the "investigation" until next Fall.

This affair isn't merely a farce—it is a **SCANDAL.**

It is a scandal which not only the Telephone Trust, but also the Electric Light Trust, the Gas Trust, the Street Railway Trust and all the other public service trusts **WILL DO THEIR BEST TO SUPPRESS**, because they know that a similar investigation conducted into **THEIR** affairs would bring forth even worse evidence of their corrupt control of city and State governments through the two old parties.

Old People Racing

Dangerous—Sometimes Deadly—Folly

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A morning newspaper prints an account of two men, one eighty-three, the other eighty years old, winning footraces. It tells also of a woman of ninety-two endeavoring to run in a race, but being beaten by a younger woman.

This foolish news is unusual, because of the extreme age of the men and of the woman involved. But racing and similar violent exertions are unfortunately indulged in much too often by old people.

It is customary for old men to prove their "youthfulness" by racing or wrestling. Women old enough to be wiser often try at birthday or other celebrations to prove their energy by long, continuous dancing, or in other ways.

VIOLENT EXERCISE IS BAD FOR ALL EXCEPT REALLY YOUNG PEOPLE.

For a man or woman past thirty, no exercise is wise except **MODERATE** exercise.

Violent exertion poisons the system, as a German scientist proved in certain unnecessary and brutal experiments.

He compelled unfortunate guinea pigs to keep running upon a tiny treadmill until they dropped dead of exhaustion. This violent exercise was shown to have created in the dead animal a poison so deadly that a small amount of it would kill a perfectly normal animal within a very few hours.

Overexertion is harmful for all people, even the youngest. It is apt to be deadly for those older.

Exercise is good for just three reasons—no more:

It compels deep breathing—this purifies the blood, and adds to the body's supply of electrical energy.

It compels perspiration—this carries off the impurities of the body, diminishing the strain upon the kidneys and other overworked organs.

It brings about what the scientists call metabolism, that is to say, it stimulates the processes by which the cells of the body are **RENEWED**, fresh tissue or living matter being built up from the dead food which we absorb, and old, wornout tissue being "broken down" and disposed of.

Gentle exercise will give these three results normally and safely. **VIOLENT EXERCISE IS HARMFUL. NEVER EXERCISE WHEN YOU FEEL TIRED. NEVER KEEP ON EXERCISING AFTER YOU BEGIN TO FEEL TIRED.**

Really old people should confine their exercise to quiet, short walks in the open air. If an old person will walk fifteen or twenty minutes slowly, twice a day, standing erect, taking deep breaths, inhaling and exhaling slowly, that will do all the good that exercise can do.

Don't overwork your **MUSCLES**, don't overwork your **STOMACH**, **KEEP YOUR BRAIN WORKING ALL THE TIME**, and you will prolong age and enjoy it.

"BE GOOD"

BY T. E. POWERS

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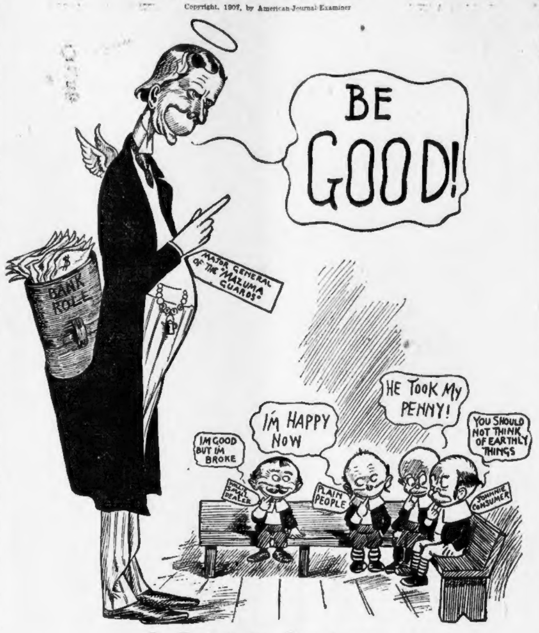

So Endeth the First Lesson

BRAGGO THE MONK

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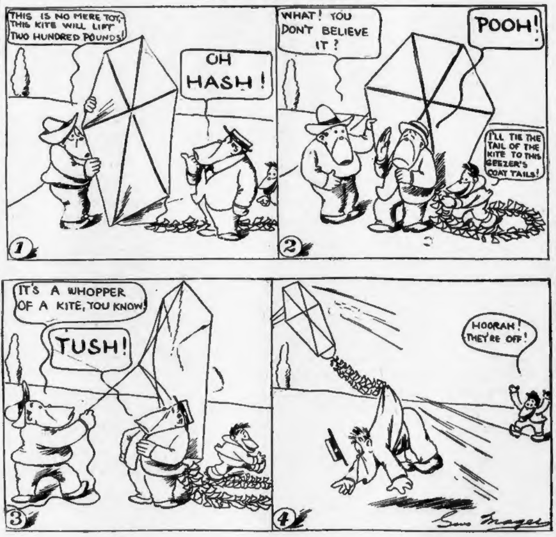
THIS IS NO MERE TOY, THIS KITE WILL LIFT TWO HUNDRED POUNDS!
OH HASH!
1
WHAT! YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT?
POOH!
I'LL TIE THE TAIL OF THE KITE TO THIS GEEZER'S COAT TAILS!
2
IT'S A WHOPPER OF A KITE, YOU KNOW!
TUSH!
3
HOORAH! THEY'RE OFF!
4
Gus Mager

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

If the "Unwritten Law" Is to Be Observed, Why Not First Appoint an Official "Fool Killer"

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Copyright, 1907, by American Journal Examiner

I DO not believe in capital punishment.

Even the monsters (who have become a throng) now attacking little girls should not be killed, though their crime is among the worst of moral derelictions.

There is an appropriate, humane and just punishment for such a crime. Sometimes the lawmakers of the land will realize what this punishment should be and will pass a law enforcing it.

Then crimes of this kind will cease to exist. They will be unknown after one or two enforcements of the law.

It is useless to put such men in prison for a term of years. When they serve their sentence they do not reform, for they are not morally equipped by prison life to become better men.

They are liable to repeat their atrocities at any moment. And they are liable to marry and produce their own kind.

The law should prevent a repetition of the crime or the propagation of other criminals.

Some time the world will protect future generations by such a law.

Crime Is Never Justified

I DO not believe in sending the woman who recently killed her physician to the electric chair, because we have no right to commit one crime in order to punish another.

Yet to justify the woman's act and to make her a heroine seems hysterical and unwise.

The woman was married. This fact alone should have been her protection.

If she had not the moral courage to resist the overtures of her physician, and if she found her confidence betrayed, she had only herself to blame, unless she blames the parents who educated her.

Properly brought up and given the knowledge of the world which should be given marriageable young women, a wife knows just what risk she runs in permitting the second visit of a man who has attempted to lead her in the path of folly.

She knows that in every score of men there is not more than one who will guard an indiscreet act of a married woman. The nineteen are sure to boast of their conquest in some way. They may not use names, but they tell their men friends of a little experience they had the other day and before the story is finished it requires no effort of the imagination to fill in the names.

Only in the exceptional case of a grand passion which dominates his life does a man hold sacred the favors of a woman, and then he becomes so imprudent as a rule that the scandal is made public. The man who takes the name of a woman lightly and shows her letters is deserving of punishment.

The Unwritten Law

ONE can pardon the woman who, lacking a male defendant, administers a good whipping to the poor cad, who is usually a physical coward.

But it is a most liberal interpretation of the "Unwritten Law" when a woman is commended for killing the man who has told that she broke her marital vows at his request and who shows indiscreet letters which she has written to him.

Such a man is no use in this world, to be sure; but is there much use for such wives?

If this law is to be observed why not appoint first of all "the Fool Killer" and get rid of such women?

It would save a great deal of expense over criminal trials.

All in a Day's News

By Wex Jones

"I SEE," said Binks, "that a college fellow has found out that seagulls talk to each other. Do you think they do?"

"Sure," replied Jinks. "Often when I'm coming over in the Lynn ferry I hear three or four of them singing 'A Life on the Ocean Wave.'"

"No, but do you think they can talk, honest?"

"Sure they can. I tell you I can hear 'em from the ferry most any day. This morning I heard one say to another, 'Why, those wingless and finless things aboard the boat seem able to talk to each other. I wonder what they are saying.' And then the other one said that some college gull should spend a year in our nesting grounds to try to make sure we did talk."

"I think," said Binks, "that you're so fond of kidding that you kid yourself sometimes. I don't see how you get along in business. Here's another nature story about that elephant in the park that knocked down its keeper when he picked up a penny meant for it. Do you think the elephant knew that the penny was money?"

"Of course it did," said Jinks. "If it knocked the keeper down for taking a penny, it's mighty lucky for him that the coin wasn't a half dollar—the elephant would have killed him then."

"Maybe so," answered Binks. "We can't tell just what animals will do unless we have had the experience of President Roosevelt. By the way, what's a chewink—the thing that he knew wasn't a catbird?"

"A chewink is a tiddledywink with wings. Say, did you read about this astronomer that says all the stars are moving?"

"You bet," said Binks. "It is a great thought to think that all the vast star bodies of the universe are moving majestically in their courses, controlled by some mysterious law which our finite minds cannot grasp."

"Great," said Jinks. "Great. I've known lots of star boarders that moved without paying their board bills, and the finite constables couldn't grasp them, either."

"Too bad that New York cop turned out that way. It kind of puts a blot on the department."

"Not a bit of it," said Jinks. "It's a good thing to have one like that every thirty years or so, just to call attention to the kind of men the rest of them are."

Little Editorials from the People

HOW SHOULD BROKEN GLASS BE DISPOSED OF?

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please tell the public how to dispose of broken glass. Think of the quantity that goes daily on the dumps, and as it does not melt, rot or disappear, the danger of harming human beings remains for all time. One piece, to-morrow or many years hence, can cut a hand or foot and cause death. It is a serious matter and should be attended to. The Board of Health should make a wise plan and issue an order which the public should gladly obey.

S. C.

Boston.

THE GAS TRUST'S WAY OF DOING BUSINESS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The latest circular of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company has a clause which explains the trust philosophy of minimum charges. Here it is:

> The company have some customers who use less than 50c. worth of gas per month on an average, and therefore are a source of loss to the company. Consequently, to partially meet this loss, after July 1, those customers using less than 50c. worth of gas per month will be charged enough for the use of the meter installed on their premises to make the total charge for gas and for the use of the meter, not less than 50c per month.

This appeals to me as another case of robbing the poor to benefit the rich. The poor woman using but 10 or 12 cents worth of gas must "contribute" the difference between that amount and 50 cents for not using the meter.

"JUSTICE."

MR. E. Z. MARK GOES SWIMMING

1. E. Z. MARK—Phew! Isn't it hot! I'd like to take a dip in that cool stream if I only felt sure it would be safe to leave my clothes on the bank.

STRANGER—I was just thinking of the same thing. Suppose we take turns. I'll watch your clothes while you go in and you can watch mine while I go in.

2. STRANGER—Well, well! Look at the roll of bills that dropped out of his pocket. He must be a millionaire. I never saw so much money in all my life. I wonder if he'd miss it?

E. Z. MARK—I wonder what that fellow is up to.

3. E. Z. MARK—Hey! Come back here with my clothes and money.

STRANGER—Sorry, mister; I tried hard to be honest, but the temptation was too much for me. I need the money, and I'll take the clothes just to keep you from running after me.

4. E. Z. MARK—How far did you say it was to your house.

FARMER—Only six miles. When you get there I'll lend you some clothes, and my son will drive you over to the village, so you can tell the constable about the feller that stole your clothes.